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PRICE THREE CENTS.

"GUILTY"

Plea Made in the Court This Morning

By the President's Assassin

When Brought Before That Tribunal to Answer to the Charge of Murder. Prisoner was Conducted Through a Tunnel Into the Court Room.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Bairalo, Sept. 23.—Czolgosz, was esconted through the tunnel from the full to the court house this morning and so any chance of mob violence was avoided. The trial opened this morning at 10:110 o'clock in the saprefue court room, Judge T. C. White presiding at the trial.

PRECAUTION TAKEN

the Assassin During the Trial.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Sanah, Sept. 23 .-- No one is allowed in the city hall who has not business! there and the same is true of the court som in this building where Czolgosz is being tried. This will prevent rinks from getting at Czolgosz and chearing the electric chair by the assicker work of a pistol shot. The Controls trial is unique in many res-

It is the first marder trial in this where the prisoner will make the compost witness against himself. It is also the first murder trial where the you" sod Cacigosz. The question was repeated and the prisoner said "Guilty," in a firm tone.

JUDGE REFUSED

To Accept the Plea of Guilty Made by Prisoner.

Special by mire to Times-Democrat Buffalo, Sept. 23.--Judge White re-Tubed to escept Czolgosz' plea-Still and the trial will proceed.

IN CHICAGO

The Nine Male Anarchists Were Discharged This Marning.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, Sept. 23.—The nine male marchists who were arrected here on the night of President McKinley's assussination, on suspicion that they were implicated in the plot, were brought into court this morning. After hearing the brief statements made by both sides the court discharged the ed today by the company taking back

EIGHT JURORS

Have Aiready Been Selected to Try the Assassin. Special by wire to Times-Democrat.

Buffalo, Sept. 23.—Up to 2:26 ed to try Czolgosz, the balance will undoubtedly be selected this after

DID NOT USE POISON.

Bullets of Assassin Czolgosz's Revolver Carefully Examined.

Buffalo, Sept. 23.—The most importhat development in the Czolgosz case was the announcement that no poison had been found on the bullets or the tevolver with which the anarchist acsassinated President McKiniey. Chemical and bacteriological examinations were made and both revealed the fact that no poison was used by the mutdecer. Another examination to deter mine the exact mental condition of the prisoner was made in the Eric county jail by Dr. Cadles G. McDonald of New York, the alienist, who was brought here for the defense by the Erie County Bar association, and Dr. Arthur W. Hurd, superintendent of the Buffalo state hospital. The alienists were with the assassin for one hour and a half, and when they left hundred inmates were all taken out both declined to discuss the case. Die alive but many were severely burned. trict Attorney Penney and his entire staff spent quite a while at the city hall preparing for the trial of Czol-Rosz, which began before Justice White in Part III of the supreme court buildings on the asylum grounds and Monday morning. Mr. Penney had

with city chemist Herbert M. Hill who submitted his report upon an examination of the bullets and revolver. immediately after the death of the president one of the stail of physicions in attendance uponthe president expressed the opinion that the buildts may have been poisoned. District Attorney Penney, who had possession o the assassin's revolver, ordered carint and thorough examination to L made. Dr. Fill) was directed to make a chemical examination of the builder To Prevent Some One From Shooting and the chembers and barret of the retolver, and Dr. Hernan G. Matzing er, one of the surgious who performed the autopsy upon the president's body was ordered to make a bacteriological exumination. Dr. Hill reported to the district attorney that his work showed that no poison had been used.

Although great scerecy was main tained at the district attorney's office It was said that Dr. Allan M. Harall ton, one of the most celebrated allenions in the United States, and who was no export wirness at the trial of Guiteau, is in Decado. Not a doubt as to Czelgesz's sacity exists in the mind state where there is no defense and of District Attorney Penney, so that it is presumed that Dr. Hamilton is here perely to meet the question of insanity should the defense determine to make a fight on that ground. Alconfereed prejudice of a juror against though the defense declines to make the prisoner will not disqualify. At any definite statement on the subject 16:15 Czelgsz was brought in shackled pending the final opinion of Dr. Mc to two guards. "How do you plend" Donald, it is the consonsus of opinion said Justic- White. "I did not hear among those interested in the case that no insanity plea will be interposed by Judges Lewis and Titus. The district attorney is already fortified with the opinion of Dr. Joseph Fowler Dr. James W. Petnam and Dr. Floyd S. Grego, Buffalo alienists of some note, that Czolgosz is perfectly sane.

STEEL TRUST

Employes Discharged from the Girard Mill

Because They Had Refused to Work on the Day of President Mc-Kinley's Funeral.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat.

Youngstown, Sept. 23-The threatened strike in the Girard mill of the American Steel Hoop Co., was avertthe fifty puddlers. They had been discharged because they would not work on the day of President McKinley's

A BIG HAUL

o'clock, eight jurors had been select. Made by Eight Masked Men This Morning.

> Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Philadelphia, Sept. 23.-Eight mask ed men got into the office of the Frankford Jacony Trolly Co., at Frankford early this morning, bound the watchman, looted the safe and escaped with \$1200.

TO THE GROUND

The Insane Asylum Buildings were Furned.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 23.-The state insane asylum at Norfolk, Nebraska, was burned to the ground before daylight this morning. The ontire institution was consumed. Three

Three Reported Lost. It is now reported that three inmates are missing. They are believed to have perished. There were eight conferences with the alienists and all were destroyed.

TWO KILLED

In a Collision on the G R. I. Road.

Passenger Train and Freight Train Come Together.

The Engineer of the Freight Train Killed and Freight Brakeman Sustains Injuries That Will Prove Fatal.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Traverse City, Mich., Sept. 23,-1 head end collision occurred at 10 o'clock last night on the Grand Rapids and Indiana road at Bonds Mill, six miles north of Cadillac between pas senger train No. 16, south bound, and freight No. 35, north bound. Fred Zimmerman the freight engineer, was killed and Hiram Witkop, the freight brakeman, fatally injured.

The Weather,

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, Sept. 23.—Ohio, fair to night, warmer in eastern and southern portion; Tuesday, probably cooler in northern portion.

Live Stock Market. Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, Sept. 28.—Cattle 24,000, 1 cents lower; hogs 20.000, 5 cents higher: sheep 20,000, strong,

Grain Market. Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, Sopt. 23.-Closing Decenber whent 70%; corn 59%; oats 26%; Jan. perk 16.30,

Herr Most Jailed Again. New York, Sept. 23 .- The police of Newtown, borough of Queens, arrest ed Johann Most, the anarchist, as a disorderly person. They suspected that he was going to conduct an anarchist meeting in a saloon la Corona, L. I. They also arrested Christian Fricke, proprietor of the saloon, Herr Most was gathered in while haranguing a crowd of 500 people. There was a scramble for the door when the police appeared, but the officers succeeded In capturing Most as well as several men whom they claim to be prominent in getting up the meeting. The officers were forced to use their clubs on sev eral of Most's protectors. A lot of papers and a red flag were also seized. Back of the saloon is a large hall, where the meeting was in progress.

Woman's Deliberate Suicide. Manistee, Mich., Sept. 23. - Sitting in an upright position in one corner of the barn in the rear of her residence, Mrs. Mary Bumpke, 62, caimly awaited death by a fire which was apparently set by her own hand. When William Bumpke was awakened by neighbors, who discovered the barn afire, it was to find that his wife, who had tetired with him, was missing. No great anxiety was felt until after the fiames had been subdued, when the half-burned trunk of the woman was found sitting unright in one corner of the ruins. She had been in poor health

for some time. Memorial at Washington. Washington, Sept. 23 .- A very impressive national memorial service was beld at Chase's Grand Opera IS House in this city. An hour before the exercises began every seat in the theater, which holds over 4 900 peo ple, was taken, and an overflow meeting on Fifteenth street was arranged. Fully 5.000 people stood in the street listening to addresses in eulogy of the late president. Foreign envoys and prominent officials occupied boxes

in the opera house. Fatal Collision. Lawrenceburg, Ind., Sept. 23.-The

Lawrenceburg and Aurora connection train collided head-end with a freight train of the same branch on the Big Four road, near here. Fireman Ben Magee of the passenger crew, living at Indianapolis, was killed outright, and Eugineer Edward McMullen was probably fatally injured. Engineer Charles Lamb of the freight train sustained internal injuries. His fireman, Charles Hillart, escaped unburt.

Work of Thieves. Brokville, Ind., Sept. 23. - During church services two men entered Paul Munchel's house, near Oak Forest and on the refusal of his invalid daughter, who is secretary of a church society, to turn over the money, chloroformed her and robbed the house. They then looted the residences of Anthony and Matthias Mittendorf, securing money to the amount of \$760

and other plunder. MINUTE BUT MIGHTY. Trite Telegrams Tersely Traced on The Tablet of Time.

Steam barge Fredora burned at Red Cliff Wis. Crew escaped. Final draft of the Philippine taria approved by Secretary Root. Quaker Osts company, with \$12,000. 000 capital, incorporated in New

Secretary Hay left Washington: for a visit to his summer home at! Sunas

CALL

Made on Governor Beckham

Asking Troops

To Preserve the Peace in Mining Region.

Strikers Opened Fire on the Reinicke Mine Early This Morning.

Guard Who Were Patrolling the Street Beat a Hasty Retreat to Escape from the Galling Fire.

Special by wire to Times Democrat. Madisonville, Ky., Sept. 23 .- At an early hour this morning the strikers opened fire on the Reinicke mines from a grove 500 yards off and gradually came nearer. One squad of twentyfive or thirty strikers stood within fifty yards of the main road and peppered the street, making it so warm for the guard who was patrolling in front of a row of miners' houses, that he beat a hasty retreat. The nearest strikers house was riddled with butlets. Judge Nunn has wired Governor Beekham, saying that troops were needed to preserve peace.

ARMED DEPUTIES

Start From Earlington For the Scene of the Trouble.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Earlington, Ky., Sept. 23 .- A deput sherid arrived here this morning to summon a posse of men and with 127 leputies has left here by a special train for Madisonville, where mineral croubles are occurring. All of the deputies are armed with gims.

LIBERAL

Subscriptions to McKinley Monument Fund.

Canton, Sept. 23.-Judge W. R. Day went to Cleveland today to confer with Hanna and Myron Herrick, regarding a suitable monument for McKinley and the best method to raise funds. Alexander Revelle, of Chicago, has sent \$300 to the fund.

AGUINALDO

Fearful of Being Assassinated

And Keeps Very Close to His Quarters.

Major Alhambra, of Aguinaldo's Body Guard With Four Subordinates and Twenty-nine Men Surrender.

Manilla, Sept. 23,-Aguinaldo's body guard, Majer Alhambra, two captains, two lieutenants and 29 men, with 28 rifles, surrendered about 40 miles north of Baler, island of Lazon, to Captain George A. Detchmendy of the Twenty-second United States infantry, took the oath of allegiance and were released. After Alhambra kidnaped the presidente of Casiguran, Sept. 12 Captain Detchmendy requisitioned a steamer and pursued him closely. He would have been captured within an hour if he had not surrendered.

Since Aguinaldo left General Mac-Arthur's house for his present place of confinement he has never left the premises, although he is at liberty to do so if accompanied by an officer. The reason assigned is that he fears assassination at the hands of the partisans of the late General Luna.

General Chaffee has refused the request for the release of the prisoners on the island of Guam. He considers that their release would not be safe until the surrender or capture of Malvar and Lukhan, and he also believes that the friends of the prisoners desiring their release will use their influence to bring about the surrender of the insurgent leaders named.

CHANDLER,

Former Hubby of Princess Troubetskoi,

Has Been Declared Sane by a Virginia Judge.

He Escaped from an Asylum in New York About a Year Ago and Recently Appeared Near His Old Heme.

Special by wire to Times Democrat. Norfolk, Va., Sept. 23.-John Armstrong Chandler, the divorced husband of Amelie Rives, now the Princess Troubetskol, who escaped from a New York asylum a year ago an i whose recent appearance near his old sensation, has been declared same by Circuit Judge John E. Mason, of Louise county. Judge Mason has directed that all of the funds in trustees hands be turned over to Chanler in his own right.

BOTH CANDIDATES

Were in Attendance at the Emancipation Meeting.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Columbus, Sept. 23.-The colored

cople of Central Ohio, observed Emancination Day today with a big meeting at Grove City. Governor Geo. K. Nash and his opponent in this campaign, Col. Jas. Kilbourne, were the orators.

Buying of Bassemer Pig.

Cleveland, Sept. 23 .- The long ex pected and strike-delayed buying or Bessemer pig fron has started up. The United States Steel corporation heads the list of buyers, and it comes from a reliable authority that this concern alone is taking every pound that it can lay its hands upon, leaving but little for the independent consumer. The price has not been told, but as the United States Steel corporation fixed the last price at \$15.25 in the valley it is altogether possible that they will make the same price upon the material which is now being sold.

Fray at a Wedding. Lead, S. D., Sept. 20,-The police of this city and the county officers have been informed of a murderous cutting affray near Cambria, across the Black Hills line. At an Italian wodding the question of McKinley's assassination came up. A young man, whose name is being temporarily withheld, made adverse remarks about the matter, and an old Italian named Comeo chided him. The young man drew a long knife from his coat and stabbed Comeo in the abdomen. The old mancan not live. The murderer escaped.

Yacht Columbia Makes Ready. New York, Sept. 23. - Salmed by scores as she was towed through the East river, the cup defender Columbia. flying the pennant of the New York Yacht chib at her masthead, looked every such the racing craft that she is. The Columbia reached the Morse iron works and was floated into the sectional dock astern of the steamer Old Derginion. In two hours the yacht was high and dry and blocked in position for her last cleaning before the great international race.

Man Missing.

Allance, O., Sept. 23.-H. F. Hoyt has been missing for almost a week past, and although diligent search has been instituted no trace of him has been discovered at this writing. It is said that he had \$3,000 on his person just before his mysterious disappearance. His family is almost distracted over the affair.

Killed His Sister.

Marshfield, Wis., Sept. 23. - While handling a loaded shotgun the 9-year old son of John Wiel accidentally fired the weapon, bitting his 11-year-old sister, who was standing near. The shot entered the child's neck, terribly mangled the face and practically tore the head from the shoulders.

Swift Justice. Nebraska City, Neb., Sept. 23 .- Hall Frampton, a acgro, who murdered his stepdaughter Feb. 17 with a shotgun, was arraigned, indicted, tried and sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary in less than 30

Miss Stone Still Hold. Constantinople, Sept. 23.-An agent of the brigands who kidnaped Miss Helen H. Stone the American missionary, in the district of Djumabala, villayet of Salonika, has been a rested at Baritza. Miss Stone has not been

Crushed to Death. Youngstown, O., Sept. 23.-Michael Dolan, an employe of the National Steel company, was crushed by a heavy truck and died while being taken to the hospital He was 40 years old and leaves a wife and five children.

LOSS

Fell Heavily on the British.

Officers Two

Among Those Killed by the Boers.

The British Also Had Many Wounded and Lost Some Guns.

Virginia home, caused a widespread A Letter from Cape Town Says the Boers are Overrunning Cape Colony, and are on Both Coast Lines.

> London, Sept 23. - The war office has received the following disputch from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, Sept. 22: "Keitsinger, while endeavering to force a passage of the Orange river near Herscheell at 1 o'clock Friday morning, reached the camp of s party of Lovatt's scouts. He failed to cross the river, but the scouts lost heavily. Lieutenant Colonel Audrew Murray and Captain Murray, his adjutant, were killed. Deeply regret the loss of Colonel Murray, who throughout the war had led Lovatt's scouts with great gailantry. Under cover of darkness the Boers managed to carry off a gun. They were promptly followed up and the gun was recovered in a smart engagement, in which Heitsinger lost two killed and 49 taken prisoners." General Kitchener also reports that the British captured by the Boers in the ambush at Scheepers Nek Sept. 17, have been released, and that the British casualties in the recent Vladkfontein engagement, when the Boers captured a company of mounted infantry and two guns, were one officer and five men killed, 23 mer wounded, and six officers and 109 men taken prisoners. He announces that these prisoners have since been released. He further reports the capture of two commandoes, one consisting of 55 men, under Commandant Kochs, who were taken, together with their entire transport, west of Adenberg, and the other consisting of 54 men, including P. J. Botha, who were taken, with 48 wagons and their be-

A most alarming letter from Cape Town is published by The Daily Express. The writer says: are overrunning Cape Colony. They are on both the coast lines and within 40 miles of Cape Town. Even the intelligence department does not know how many colonial rebels have taken up arms in the last fortnight. The town guard of Cape Town has been ordered to hand in the magazine rifles and ammunition, ostensibly because these were wanted at the front. Martini-Henrys have been served out instead." In conclusion the writer declares that "the Dutch element in the colony is in revolt, and it is useless to disguise the fact."

longings, 45 miles southeast of Caro-

Schley Court of Inquiry. Washington, Sept. 23. - In the Schley court of inquiry, Captain Harber, executive officer of the Texas during the Spanish war, testified that no picket line was maintained inside the blockade at Cienfuegos. Admiral Schley, in a former report, claimed one had been established. The witness was subjected to a sever crossexamination, which he resented. He was questioned at length as to signals and the coaling of the Texas in a heavy see on May 27 and 28, nothing of a startling nature developing. Admiral Higginson was recalled and modified his statement that during the early part of the blockade the fleet was two or three miles out from Santlago harbor, saying it stood out farther, probably five miles. From this distance he thought it would be difficult to discern a vessel leaving Santiago harbor on account of the high land and shadows underneath. Commander Schroeder thought the fleet should have gone to closer range.

Condition of Mrs. McKinier. Canton, O., Sept. 23.-Dr. Rixey said there had been no material change in the condition of Mrs. McKinley and that she is doing as well as could be expected. He said: "She went out for two hours' driving and still seems to be holding her own." The drives were taken in the family carriage, an open surrey, which the president had sent on from Washington for use during the summer vacation. Dr. Rivey and Mrs. C. Barber accompanied Mrs. Mc-Kinley. The first trip was to the cemetery, and it was taken at the request of Mrs. McKinley. A much longer drive was taken at the suggestion of the doctor, who feels that his patient is benefited by all the outdoor life she can stand and can be induced to take. These outings have always had a tendency to produce sleep and rest well founded.

HEILNER

Was on Witness Stand in Schley Case

And Gives Some Interesting Testimony.

He Says the Greatest Danger the Texas was in During the Battle was from the Brooklyn.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat.

Washington, Sept. 23 .- The Schler court dragged this morning. The logs of all the yankee ships in the battle of Santiago were offered as evidence except that of the battleship New

Commander Heilner, who was navigator of the Texas in Santiago fight. testified today, that he had said during the battle that the Brooklyn, (Schley's ship), "was standing up nicely to the enemy". To this the captain replied, "Oh Crackee, never mind the Brooklyn, attend to this ship," "I heard the captain ring to the men at the engine room indicators to slow up. then to stop. I exclaimed, why captain, they will all get away from us. then I said, captain, we are out of the fight. He replied, "Look at the Brook lyn." "I turned and say the Brooklyn. a big gray ship looming up out of the smoke within 150 yards of us. My heart came up into my mouth. Then I saw that she was steering with heavy helm and slow sheered off 2,000 yards to see and finally she went to west. The order was then given to go ahead full speed. Forced draft was used. We were then inside of the Oregon though before our stop both the Oregon and Iowa were behind us." Hellner said in reply to a question that the Texas was in the greatest danger during the battle when the

Anarchists Hold the Fort. Spring Valley, Ills., Sept. 23.-Twenty anarchists, armed with double-barreled shotguns and 1,000 rounds of ammunition, are standing guard over the office of L'Aurore, the notorious anarchist publication which expressed. joy at the murder of President McKinley and satisfaction over the ancouncement of Assasin Czolsosz that be was an anarchist. Meanwhile fully 2,000 citizens of adjoining towns have sent word to the authorities here that they are ready and extremely anxious to start at a moment's notice for this city and assist in exterminating the reds. The anarchists and their sympathizers number fully 500, and if this step is taken it will mean that one or two of the mines will have to cinse

"Brooklyn" loomed up directly in

front of us.

in. The anarchists threaten to hold a. mass meeting.

down until other men can be brought

McKinley Monument Chicago, Sept. 23.-The committee recently appointed to determine the advisability of inaugurating a movement for the collection of funds to erect a memorial in Washington in the honor of President McKinley met at Union league and decided to hold. the matter in abeyance for the present. This action was due to a statement of the chairman of the committee, Mr. Alex H. Revell, who had conferred with a number of the close friends of the late president, including Judge Day, Senator Hanna, Abner Mc-Kinley, Myron T. Herrick and Comptroller Dawes. These gentlemen, Mr. Revell said, intended to take steps. national in scope, for the erection of

a suitable monument at Canton, O. Ravisher In Jail. Clay Center, Neb., Sept. 23. - The negro Burt, who criminally assaulted Mrs. Dr. Wilda Hale at Edgar, Neb., Friday night, and who was captured after being shot three times, was safely landed in the county jail at this. place. His wounds are not serious. The mob gathered around the jall at Edgar after midnight Saturday and made a second attempt to get the man. A brother of Mrs. Hale made an appeal to the mob to allow the law. to take its course, and it dispersed.

What Means Loubet? Paris, Sept. 23.—The czar of Russia. and suite departed for Russia after an eventful visit to France. A review of 140,000 troops on the plains of Bethany was a feature. At a luncheon which followed, President Loubet created a mild sengation by saying: "The Franco-Russian alliance is pledged to settlements inspired by justice and humanity." Some of his hearers took the remark to refer to affairs in South.

Africa. Senator Quay's Condition. Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 23,-From nformation received here from St. Lucie, Sepator Quay is in good health with the exception of a slight cold. He is enjoying himself at his winter home with a party of seven friends, and reports of his serious illness are not

WORK

ThatShouldbeDone by Society

Demand Funds

And the Liberal People of This City

Should Respond With the Small Amount That Will be Needed

To Pay the Average Percentage Required to Raise the Fund Which the State President Desires.

The people of Lima bare been frequently advised of the good work accomplished by the local Humane Soviety, for which officer Cremean is entilled to much credit, and that the or ganization is one which is deserving now the head of the various societies ron, the government of King Christian is endeavoring to raise sufficient funds to broaden out, and at the next meet ing of the local society, which will be held October 4, the following suggestions contained in an official letter from President Brown of Toledo will be considered:

To the Humane Society at Lima, O My dear friends:

Not one-tenth of the populated terri tory of the United States is blessed with active humane Societies. Where ever they exist, suffering children and dumb animals are relieved and the burden of taxation is lightened. Last year the Toledo Society investigated 378 cases of Cruelty to Children; 1097 cases of eruelty to animals; and compelled negligent fathers to pay \$10. 124.00 towards the support of their neglected children. If like efforts were made throughout the whole country who can estimate the results?

Ohio, for two years last past, ha been honored with the Presidency of The American Finnane Association, composed of about 300 local Societies for advisory work. During these two years, a committee, authorized by the Association to collect money, procure and distribute Humane Literature, and to organize Humane Societies, has been at work. It has collected about \$3500.00, mostly from private subscriptions. It has procured and distributed in the Spanish language, among the school teachers of Cuba and Puerto Rico, more than 1300 copies of "Black Beauty." It has made its influence felt in many ways in Cuba Puerto Rico and the Phillipine Islands. its agents have travelled over much of the country west of the Mississippi River lecturing before schools and churches. It has organized within the past year about 35 new Humane So-

The demand for like work comes from every quarter. This branch of the Association's work is but fairly commenced. What we need is money. How are we, for this purpose, to procure a certain fund? I am anxious. before I lay down my duties as Presicent, to feel that this branch of the work is fairly established that in all of the benighted portions of our courtry. Humane Societies are being organized and encouraged

if we had \$10.00 a year on an ave rage, from our 300 Societies, we would bave \$3000.00, which, with the private subscriptions that the Committee would be able to raise, would enable it to carry on its work. The purpose of my letter is to ask every Society in Ohio if it will not pledge itself to the Treasurer of the American Humane Association, for the benefit of this organizing work, in a sum of at least \$10.00 per year? Will you not take up this matter at once and send me an answer by October 10th, 1901?

The annual meeting of the American Humane Assaciation will be held at Buffalo, October 14th, 15, 16, and 17. text: I am exceedingly anxious de make an encouraging report from the Chio Societies upon this subject at this time. In England, the Royal Society raises \$250,000.00 per year for this work. Why should we, in a country of nearly twice that population, be content to raise simply a few dollars?

If your Society is not strong enough perhaps you can get three or four citizens who will raise the money. Hoping to hear from you promptly,

Yours most truly James M. Brown

Jennie-To have a round beautiful neck wiggle your head from side to side every night take Rocky Mountain

Tea. it's a short cut to a graceful

form. 35c. Ask your druggist.

A FIRE LADDIE PRINCESS

Marie of Denmark Is an Enthusiastic Fire Fighter.

WILL VISIT THE UNITED STATES.

Interesting Facts About the Wife of Prince Walnemar of Denmark and Her Devotion to the Cause of Fire Fighting-How She Became an Enthusinst.

The fire laddies of Chicago will have

a jolly time next January when the fire laddie princess, wife of Prince Waldemar of Denmark, visits the United States, says. The Chronicle of that city. Princess Marie is nothing if nor a born fire fighter. A good sized blaze, with the laddles jumping round. she prefers to Sarah Berahardt, Duse and Coquelin combined. Clanging of bells, clatter of horses' hoofs and roar of rushing waters are sweeter music to her than Wagner's magic baton ever called forth from high priced throats and losts of well assorted instruments. In short, the fire laddie princess is as enthusiastic about first and second and third alarms as the sprightliest of the boys. No wonder she decided to accompany her husband on his forthcoming visit to America, the country which has the reputation of possessing the and machinery in all the wide world. The royal pair will arrive on the desiring to repay last year's visit of the United States training ship Hartford in

A stray volume dealing with the prog ress of fire fighting in America feil into Princess Marie's hands—the great apparatus for saving life and property the perfectly drilled borses, the daredevils of laddies engaged her attention She studied the subject, traveled incog to Berlin, Paris and London to view those portions of American fire fighting machinery adopted by the European cities and returned an enthusiast ou

the most conspicuous manner possible

And ever since she has borne the nickroyal brothers and sisters and cousins she richly deserved the title for her devotion to the interests of firemen and store nerve force. . to the cause of fire fighting in her adopted country.

Whenever a fire breaks out in Copenhagen or neighborhood, day or night. the princess, provided she is in the city or on her nearby estate, is on hand encouraging the men and suggesting feats of skill and daring to the officers. At any rate, the king's daughter-in-law is on deck whenever the long ladders follow the engine and hose. When the fire is in the country, she comes on conveyance. If mounted, she keeps her nerves are steady and 1 feel seat as long as the fire lasts, overseeing lagain." every detail from her elevated position and carrying orders from one end of the line to the other. Such messenger service she likes immensely, as it enhances the illusion that she is lending a helping hand in the work of rescue.

One fine day she donned a smart fireman's uniform, high boots, pants, blouse, red shirt and helmet, and drove to the court photographer to have her picture taken. Two hundred of these extraordinary photographs were struck off, framed and shipped to Conenhagen and other Danish fire companies before Prince Waldemar or anglody else at court got wind of the matter. When the thing got out, it was too late. By erybody who was anybody had seen the picture, and to withdraw them meant perpetuating the scandal. However, they were bought back after awhile, a portrait of her royal highness in full court dress and in an elaborate gilt frame being substituted for the

Prince Waldemar has given his consent to the setting up of a full fiedged fire department in miniature at Castle Bernstorff, his summer residence.

Constitution's Sailors Are Loral. The Deer Isle men who manned the yacht Constitution declare that she is decidedly a better bout than the Columbia, and several of them who have arrived home complain that she did not have feir play in the final trials, says the New York Times. They say that at one time Captain Rhodes of the Constitution was obliged to pay off and go far out of his course to save being run down by the Columbia, and they also complain that the Constitution's sails set badly and that this did not seem to be realized fully until it was too late to remedy the fault. Several of the crew gave it as their opinion that should the Shamrock II. win the cup the Constitution would be sent over to bring it back again.

A September Song.

Oh, the soft September weather, when they're gathering the grain, and the barns are piled with plenty, and we're happy once again: When we turn to condy pullings, and the grinding

And love whispers to his sweetheart in the mos light in the lane! Then it's "High or low,

And no better time I know! And tune me that old fiddle That we're all a lovin' soll

Though springtime has her roses and summi many a song, In the soft September weather life's a dream tha

drifts along,

And there's joy in every valley, on the hilltop
and the plats, For the world has peace and plenty, and we're

Then it's "High or low, And no butter time I knowl And tune me that old fiddle.
That we're all a leave of

General Debility

Day in and out there is that feeling reakness that makes a burden of itself. Food does not strengthen. Sleep does not refresh

It is hard to do, hard to bear, what hould be easy. - vitality is on the ebb, and he whole system suffers. For this condition take

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It vitalizes the blood, gives vigor and tone to all the organs and functions, and is positively unequalled for all run-down of debilitated conditions.

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Return Limit Extended on Pan-Ameri .can Excursion Tickets via Penn-

... syivania Lines. The return limit on excprsion tickets to Buffalo over the Pennsylvania Lines for the Pan-American will be as follows: On tickets sold at one cent per mile for Tuesday coach excursions. the return limit will include trains leaving Buffalo not later than one to the engagement of the 14th. There o'clock a. m., central time, of the Monday immediately following date of sale, making the limit on such tickets practically six days for the round trip. The limit on ten-day excursion tickets sold at one fare plus one dollar will be fifteen days, and the limit on that the Colombians have captured fifteen day tickets sold at one and onefinest fire departments, men, horses third fare will be twenty days. These extensions will be effective on and after August 20th. For information Danish craiser Valkyrien, flagship of about specific fares, throug time, etc., of support is not to be denied. Just Commodore Prince Waldeman's squad- consult nearest ticket agent of the Pennsylvania Lines. EASILY UNDERSTOOD

bility.

The great influence the nerves have ver digestion is noted in case of sudden shock or fright. No matter how teen the appetite it disappears. Nerve force practically controls digestion in the production of gastric juice. When name "fire înddle princess" among her nerve force is lacking, digestion is usually impaired, that's why Dr. A. and aunts, while as a matter of fact W. Chase's Nerve Pills restore from so many stomach troubles, they re

Mrs. R. M. Lego, of 720 north Inion street, Lima, Ohio, says: "After eating I was in distress and very faint, then I wanted to go and eat again, nothing satisfied me and very nervous, a pervous dyspepsia it was. I was told to take Dr. A. W. Chase's Narve Pills and did so, getting them at Melville's drug store. The medicine straightened out all my trouble burned to death in sight of both her horseback. In the city she uses a public and I eat and enjoy my food. The

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50c a box at dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. back into the flames and was burned W. Chase, M. D., are on every pack- to death. Schwartz, the conductor, lage.

'You say you have a wife and fiv children?" asked the man. "Yes, sir; that is why I am forced to beg, replied the mendicant. "Too bad," murmured the man, sympathetically. "Is work so scarce you can't get a job for any of them?

Mr. G. A. Stillman, a merchant of success. It has cured some cases here that physicians pronounced in-Kidney Cure has made it such,"

Tommy-"Pop, what does it mean to walk with a measured tread?" Tom-

my's Pop-"A foot at a time, I sup-

A Shocking Calamity.

"Lately befell a railroad laboror." writes Dr. A. Kellett, of Williford, Ark. "His foot was badly crushed, but Buckien's Arnica Salve quickly cured him. It's simply wonderful for nuts on his farm. Richter is in jail. Lurns, Boils, Piles and all skin eruptions. It's the world's champion healer. Cure guaranteed, 25c. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp drug store.

Some women think they ought to get enough pin money to buy diamonds

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Perent of the Colombian Liberals and Their Venezuelan Allies.

CASUALTIES REPORTED VERY HEAVY.

Colombian Troops Effected a Shain Retreat at the Approach of the Rebels, Then Turned and Gathered Them Iv.

Willemstad, Island of Curacoa, Sept. 23.—The Venezuelan gunboat Miranda is the only medicine that can reach deephas arrived at Caracas from Guajira, badly in need of repairs. She can not go to sea again until she has been overhauled. Her commander brings news confirming the reports of the defeat of Colombian liberals and their helow the Yenezuelan allies near Hacha, Sept menorant 13 and 14. It appears that the Colombisus, the regulars, withdrew and scattered as the Liberals and Venemelans advanced, and then gathered again in larger numbers, surrounding General Davila's command just prior is still no reliable information as to the number killed. An Indian chief named Jose Dolores, whose followers are fighting with the Colombian government, is reported to have cut off General Davila's retreat to Venezuelan territory. It is positively reported and shot General Echeverria. Inquiries seem to show that he was born in Barranquilla. Colombia, and was a Colombian. If shot, it was because be was a native who had aided foreigners to invade Colombia. There is no doubt that he was the commander of the Venezueian gunboats lately cruising before La Hacha and Quajira. The decree under which he is reported to have been executed was published The Close Sympathetic Connection about a month ago. It characterizes Between the Nervous and Digestive; as treasonable and punishable with Systems Accounts for Much De death the act of a Colombian invading Colombia with foreigners. But whether executed or not, there is no reasonable doubt that General Echeverra has been captured by the Colombians.

It was reported that about 200 wounded have reached Maracaibo. The Venezuelan government has just acquired \$50 tons of coal in Caracae. which was shipped to Fort San Carles and Maracaibo. It was not paid for before defarture, and the owner vainly attempted to stop the shipment.

A Dreadful Affair. Eucharest, Sept. 23.-The collision at Palota between the Vienna express and the petroleum train appears, in the light of the latest events, to have been a most terrible affair. In a few seconds the whole area of the collision became a hoge take of hurning petro leum. Trees and everything inflammable within an area of a quarter parents, who escaped. M. Dinu, a tutes. Roumanian millionaire, got his foot jammed in the wreckage and begged one of the train guards to sever the foot with an axe, promising him a large reward if he would do so. Before the guard could help nim he sank 2828 who was similarly jammed, ching so desperately to the man who tried to extricate him that his would-be rescuer sustained flesh wounds in the neck and had to be dragged away just as Schwartz perished in the flames. Most of the 32 who were killed were burnesi to death

A Night of Terror,

"Awful anxiety was felt for th widow of the brave Gen. Burnham of Tampice, Ill., writes: "Foley's Kid. | Machlas, Me., when the doctors said ney Cure is meeting with wonderful she would die from Pneumonia before morning" writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night curable. I myself am able to testify but she begged for Dr. King's New to its merits. My face to day is a Discovery, which had more than once iving picture of health, and Foley's saved her life, and cured her of Consumption. After taking she slept all night. Further use entirely cured her. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and This marvellous medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung Diseases. Only 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at H. F. Vortkamp drug store.

> Quarrel and Killing, Pontiac, Ills., Sept. 23,-E. G. Richter, who lives near the village of Cornell, shot and killed James Thompson and fatally wounded Sam England, following a quarrel which ensued when he objected to the men hunting

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MYSTERMUSLY MISSING.

Police Endeavoring to Lucate

state asylum for the insanc.

Wealthy New York Girl. New York, Sapt. 23.-The police of this city have sent out a general alarm for Miss Helen A. Bloodgood, 18, daughter of William Bloodgood, treasurer of the American Pelt company. They have also sent out photographs of the girl to the chiefs of police of all the principal cities of the country. Miss Bloodgood has been missing since the morning of Sept. 19. The family is well-to-do, and the father declares there is absolutely no reason for his daughter leaving home voluntarily. When she disappeared she was extremely well dressed and wore W. M. Melville and The Mell Pharmacy | expensive jewelry.

THEIR ROUT COMPLETE CAMOER

from the parents, but may be from some remote encestor, for Cancer often runs through several generations. This deadly poison may lay dormant in the blood for years, or until you reach middle life, then the first little sore or ulcer makes its appearance-or a swollen gland in the breast, or some other part of the body,

gives the first warning. To cure Cancer thoroughly and perma nently all the poisonous virus must be eliminated from the blood—every vestage of it driven out. This S. S. does, and seated, obstinate blood troubles like this. When all the seison has been forced out of the system the Cancer heals, and the diseaso never concerns.

Cancer begins often in a small way, as the following is the from Mrs. Shirer shows: complete my jawabost na inchi the log side of my face. It gave



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Rocssvelt Strolls.

Washington, Sept. 23. - President Reosevelt's first Sunday in Washington as chief executive was comparatively uneventful. He went out twice during the day, in the morning attending religious service with his brotherin-law, Mr. Douglas Robinson of New York, and in the afternoon taking a long stroll through Rock Creek park with General Leonard Wood, military governor of Cuba. In the evening he dined with the family at the residence of Captain Cowles of the navy, at whose house he is staying preparatory to moving into the White House, This Mr. Reosevolt probably will do on Fuesday, his family joining him there a day or two later. The president, during his strolls, declined the serv ices of a policeman as escort. also reprimanded a small boy who attempted to take a snapshot.

"I had a running sore on my leg for seven years," writes Mrs. Forest of Chippewa Falls, Wis., "and spent hunsquare mile were destroyed. There dreds of dollars in trying to get it some time. were some ghastly scenes. A girl was healed. Two bexes of Banner Salve entirely cured it." Beware of substi-

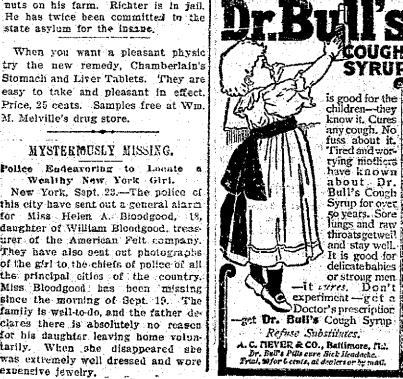
H. F. Vertkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

Grosvenor on McKinley. Athens, O., Sept. 23. - Impressive memorial services were held in Obio University auditorium, President Alston Ellis presiding and Congressman Charles H. Grosvenor delivering the address on McKinley, General Grosvenor had been the personal as well as the political friend of McKinley for 20 years, and his address was touchingly eloquent. He paid the highest \$6 10003 50; poor to needlum, \$4 0000 100 praise to President Roosevelt as a

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Congratulating Themselves.

Paris, Sept. 23.-President Loubet has addressed letters to the ministers of war and marine. General Andre and M. De Lanessan, tendering congratulations on behalf of nimself and the government to the army and navy upon the efficiency displayed in the recent maneuvers witnessed by Emperor Nicholas.



Fatal Affray at a Dance.

Knoxville, Sept. 23.—Three men Were killed at a country dance in the mountains of Green county, near Poo's Fatal Affray at a Dance. mountains of Green county, near Poe's Springs. Burch Marshall is dead and Patrick Riley and Joseph Huff are dying. There has been a neighborhood foud between the men of Mohawk and Poe's Springs for some time. At the dance Cyrus Foe is said to have made some disparaging remark as to President Roosevelt. Burch Marshall took it up and Poe was aided by Riley and

Huif and others. French Cabinet Crisis. Paris. Sept. 23.—Parisians are inepsely disappointed at the failure of Emperor Nicholas to come to Paris and are freely blaming the government. Despite the contradiction given by The Matin, The Journal Des Debats maintains the correctness of its original statement that MM. Millerand and Eardin tendered their resignations to the promier, but were induced to retain their posts until after the czar s visit.

Former Congressman.

Balslion, N. Y., Sont. 23. - Former Congressmen George West, 78, is dead at his home here of apoplexy. He served three terms in congress. had amassed a large fortune in the manufacture of paper and was also interested in newspapers. At one time he owned the New York Press, the Schenectady Union and The Sarajo-

Transport Aground.

Marilla, Sept. 25. - The United States transport Buford, carrying the Seventeenth infantry to relieve the Twenty-third, and then under orders to proceed for New York, has gone aground on a sandbar off the island of Mindanao. Her position is not dangerous unloss a typheon should set in. Boats have been sent to her aid.

Basques to Roosevelt.

San Sebastian, Spain, Sept. 22.-The Nationalists of the Basque provinces have sent a message to President Roosevelt congratulating arm upon his accession and expressing their best wishes for the welfare of the United States as the "defender of oppressed people."

Have you a sense of fullness in the region of your stemach after eating? If so you will be benefited by using Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Ohio. Tablets. They also cure belching and sour stemach. They regulate the instice issued as order of attachment howels too. Price, 25 cents. Sold by in the above entitled action, for the Wm. Melville, old post office en ...

Vacancy In the Cabinet. Ottawa, Sept. 23.-The cabinet pass-

ed an order in council appointing Sir Louis Davies, minister of marine and fisherics, to be a judge of the supreme court of Canada. This heaves a vacancy in the cabinet, which, it is said semi-afficially, will not be filled for

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For Sept. 21. CLEVELAND Cartle: Good to enobe CLIVELIAND - Cattle: Good to ender dry fed steers. 1220 he and present, \$4 0075 Out good to choice dry fed. 1,050 to 1,500 lb. steers, \$4 0074 but green but fut, 1,000 to 1,000 lb. steers, \$4 2594 mt green half fat, 100 to 1,000 lb. steers, \$4 2594 mt green half fat, 100 to 1,000 lb. steers, \$4 2594 lb; green half fat, 100 to 1,000 lb. steers, \$4 0074 lb; fair to good. \$4 5005 00; young comment to choice \$2 0000 lb. builts green to choice \$2 0000 lb. builts green to choice choice, \$2 00%3 30; bulls, good to chose \$2 00%3 75. Sheep and Lumbs-Good choice wether sheep, \$3 68253 Th; Init to good without sheep, \$3 257 colds and commons \$2 0092 50; hambs, good to choice, \$5 ogs 5 10: Twin to Sound Combine ## 5665.5 and cost and common, \$4 00044 25. Cabes Fair to best, \$6 0007 00. Hogs-Heavies, \$7 15; unedlum, \$7 10; Yorkers, \$7 05.

ChitCAGO-Cattle: Good to prime steers. stockers and feaders, \$2 Dec 1 Dec conman equal to the occasion and any resist to be letters, \$2 1505 (8); country, sponsibility that may come upon him, stears, \$3 0084 50; western stears, \$3 150 steers, \$3 0954 50; western steers, \$3 156, 4 75. Sheep and Lambs-tood to choice wethers, \$3 6063 90; fair to chaice mixed, \$3 3043 60; wastern steep, \$3 256, 55; native lambs, \$6 7864 75; western lambs, \$6 7864 60. Calves—\$3 5066 75. Hogs—ālixed and burchers, \$6 5867 75; rooch bears, \$6 5067 75; rooch bears chaice heavy, \$6 9093 25; rough heavy \$6 400 83; light, \$6 6001 00. Wheat-No 2 red. 70%@71%c. Corn—No. 2, 58%c. Cats—No. 2, 36%@37c.

-No. 2, 347(4)37c.

BCFFALO-Cattle: Good to prime, \$5.75
26 00; shipping, \$5.30(6)35; butchers,
\$4.093 00; fat cuttle, \$3.30(4)25; hefters,
\$5.75(4)75; bulls, \$5.30(4)00; good, 900
to 1,000 lb. feeders, \$3.75(4)25; blockers,
common to good, \$3.00(2)355. Sheep and
Lambs-Best lambs, \$5.35(6)50; fair to Lambs—Best lambs, \$5,3555 50; fair to good, \$5,0065 25; culls and common, \$4,00 404 50; mixed edsep, \$3,755; 00; culls and bucks, \$2,0062 75; wethers and yearlings, \$4,0064 25. Hogs—Forkers, \$7,1067 175; medium and heavy, \$7,3067 85.
PITTSBURG—Cattle: chalce of

medium and heavy, \$7 3067 35.

PHTTSRUHG—(actie: Choice, \$5 8056 06; prime, \$5 5056 70; good, \$5 2065 40; tidy butchers, \$4 8565 10; tair, \$4 2565 50; helfers, \$8 0064 25; cows, stars and bulls, \$2 0064 00; fresh cows, \$20 6050 00. Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$7 8566 4 00; good, \$3 5064 75; fair, \$3 0065 15. Hogs—Prime heavy, \$7 3067 35; mediums, \$7 30; heavy Xorkers, \$7 2267 30; light Yorkers, \$7 0067 10; plgs, \$6 5066 75; grassers, \$6 7066 90.

grassers, \$6 70468 90.

NEW YORK—Cattle: Native steers, \$4 25 23 00; helf breeds, \$3 5044 50; oxen, \$2 75 44 50; bulls, \$2 8093 80; cows, \$1 6563 50.

Sheep and Lambs — Sheep, \$2 2545 50; calls, \$2 00; lambs, \$4 0046 50; culls, \$3 50.

Culves—Veals, \$4 5625 25. Hogs — Western, \$6 70. Whent—No. 2 red, 76%c. Corn—No. 2, 633c. Oats—No. 2, 20c.

-COLLUMBUS—Fruits and Vegetables—Jobbers Selling Prices—Cabunge: Ohio, 11,c per 10; celery, Ohio, \$2 0062 25 per case; new potatoes, \$1 6621 15 per lab.; Rocky awest potatoes, \$2 5062 65 per bbl.; Rocky awest potatoes, \$2 5062 65 per bbl.; Rocky awest potatoes, \$2 5062 65 per bbl.; Rocky case; new potations, \$1 00/21 15 per hin; sweet potations, \$2 50/92 65 per 551; Rocky Ford nutrices, per forare, \$2 50 per 551; Rocky \$2 50 per bil; onions, \$2 50 per 551; 19 matoes, home grown, 75-68:1 50 per bil; 19 contained, 19 2 per bil; 19 contained, 19 2 per bil; 19 2 per

\$16 37% Hogs-\$4 63907 16 Cattle-\$2 00 65 45. Sheep-\$1 2568 23 Lambe-\$2 50 TOLEDO-Weest, 7214c; corn, 586; oats, 17%c; cre, 181%c; cloverseed, \$5 25. EALTIMORE-Butter; Pancy creamery,

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unuble to work on account of kidser trouble. After using Foley's Kidney Cure four days he was cured, H. W. Vortkamp, cor. Main and No. th structs.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Henry Zimmerman, decess ed. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as a latinuscrater of the estate of Henry Zhamerchan late of Allen county, Ohio, decembed. Dated this 30th day of Angust, A. B.

HARRY THOMAS.

ATTACHMENT.

John A. Eurton et al., Plaiming Bocker et al., doing business a "Empire Vandeville C.L. Defendants Before F. E. Duffeld, Justice of the peace. Ottawa township, Allen county,

On the 16th day of August, 1981, said sum of aixty-three dollars and to con-

JOHN BURTON et al., Plaintiffs. Lima, O., Sept. 18th, 1991.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 10369.

Marcella Bressier, pinintul. William T. Murray, et al., defendant, Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of an order of said, issued rum the Court of Common Peas of Men county, Ohio, and to me director. will offer for sale on the premises in Harrod, Allen county, Obio. on

Saturday, September 28, A. D. 1991, between the hours of one o'rlock and four o'clock in mu the following des cribed lands and tenements, situated

state of Ohio, and described as follows Inlots number (147) (148) and (139). in the village of Harrod, Allen county,

The same being signated on the west

in the village of Hacrod, Allen count).

side of Main street, between 3d and th streets. Lot number 140, with residence

Lot number 148, vacant \$82.60. Lot number 147, undertaking roun Total appraisement \$324,50.

Terms of sale: Cash. E. A. BOGART Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio Lima, Ohio, August 21, 1901 Klinger & Quail, Plaintiff's attor

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 10672. Page 288. Ex. Doc. 13.

C. Hover and L. E. Justice, plaintiff vs. Harold C. Reed, defendant. Allen Common Pleas By virtue of an order of sale, insued from the Court of Common Pleas, ef

Allen county, Ohlo, and to me directed.

will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Saturday, September 28, A. D. 1901.

between the bours of one o'clock and four o'clock, p. m., the following desribed lands and tenements, situated in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to

"Commencing at the south east corner of the west half of inlot number forty-three (43) in the original plat of the town now city of Lima. Ohio, on the south line or said inlot; thence west on the south line of said inlot fifty (50) number forty-three (43), feet; thence north one hundred (100) feet; thence east fifty (50) thence south one hundred (100 feet to the place of beginning.

The property herein conveyed intending to have a frontage on the north side of Spring street, east and west of fifty (50) feet, and a depth north and south of one hundred (1.4. feet, and being the east part of the west half of inlots number forty-three and forty-four (44) in the original plat of the town, now city of Lima, Allen county, Onio.

The said premises are situated at Nos. 127 and 129 on the north side of east Spring street in the said city of Lima, Ohio. Appraised at \$2,800.00. Terms of sale: Cash. E. A. BOGART.

Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio Lima, Ohio, August 24, 1901. Miner A. Atmer, plaintiff's attorner.

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NEWS

BUTTERINE, Of the City Across the River.

Old Folks' Day

Observed at Grace M E. Church.

Fourth Quarterly Conference day. A well appointed dinner party to be Held There This Evening.

Father of Captain John Mack Dies from the Injuries He Sustained -Other News from the South Side.

This evening at Grace M. E. church the fourth quarterly conference wid be held. At this meeting officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Other matters of importance will be disposed of. Yesterday was old folks day at Grace church. This is an occasion becoming generally observed in Methodism. It is an event produc tive of good everywhere. Sunday's program was unusually edifying. During the day several united with the church. Thursday Rev. Leatherman will attend annual conference at Ada. At this convention ministerial appoint-Grace oburely as well as the people of south Lima generally are hopeful that Rev. Leatherman will be returned While there is no limit to his pastorate here each year increases the probability of his receiving another assignment. His congregation believe however, he will remain in his charge. He has made numerous friends here by his seal, who would regret to have

him removed. Next Sunday being the anniversary of the dedication of the south Linea New 'Phone, 232 Disciple church arrangements are in progress for a fitting observance of the event. Yesterday morning at the south Lima Christian church the consregation by a rising vote extended i unanimous call to Rev. Sims to be come their pastor. He thanked the people for the expression infoming them he would begin his duties as pastor next Sunday. The church feel morning's service he presented a nity. Read what this citizen says: Inancial scheme for the benefit of the

prospect of the church's future. eral will occur from the German treatment until cured." Mathodist church at Spencerville, ment in Woodlawn cemetery at 2:30.

Henry Yost, of Kenton, was in south ima a while this morning. R. Black from Ada, is here upon ;

husiness mission. Albert Hall, on west Kibby street.

the Pan-American exposition.

her home at Leipsic. Harry Linderman is ill at his par ents home on Second street.

Roy Sullivan from Paulding, began street this morning.

Stewart Hancock went to Uriders ville this morning to work in the stave to do everything claimed for it.

Miss Jessie Jinkins, from Venedocia has accepted a position here.

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ELLY BROS. 55 Warran Street, Very York.

The home of Enos Stuckey, on south Union street, afforded its hospitality to a number of invited guests yesterwas a special feature.

or by mail. LLY BROS., 56 Worren Street, New York.

G. W. Mack, J. C. Mack, Walter Toy, with their families, have gone to

Spencerville, on account of the death of C. C. Mack.

Upon the occasion of her birthday anniversary a number of friends pleasantly surprised Mrs. James Stanyer, at her home on west Kibby street.

Mrs. Mary Berndt, from Fort Wayne ind., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. Redman, on east-Vine street, Miss Bessie Hainer, from Toledo, is

cisiting Mrs. George Miller in south lima. Miss Olive Hainer is also her Mrs. A. Cunningham is being enter-

tained by friends at Cleveland. Miss Alta Osborn has accepted a osition at Van Hora's store on south Main street.

Wilber Sells spent Sanday with his amily at Ada. R. D. Willard was the guest

friends at Kenton yesterday, H. N. Nucomb, of Kenton, is in the

W. M Cooney, an attorney from Senton, came over to spend Sunday with ins wife, who is visiting here. He is secretary of the Hardin county fair. He will attend the fair here this

L. Schwartz is home from a several days visit at Connersville, Ind.

Mrs. William Taylor, of south Lima has gone to Toledo for a week's visit. Mrs. J. Cashman, has returned to eer south Lima home from Union City Ind. She was accompanied by Mrs Steven Leahey, who will be her guest,

Attend the opening of . fall and winter hats at Van Horn's this week 714 south Main street.

A REPUTATION

Lima.

A good reputation is not easily earn they have secured an able minister. ed, and it was only by hard, constant who has already favorably impressed work among our citizens that Doan's the peaple of south Lima. He will Kidney Pills won their way to the bring his family here from Tiffin in a proud distinction attained in this lafew days. This evening Mr. Sims eality. The public endorsement of will lecture at the church upon a scores of Lima residents has render serio-bumorous subject. At yesterda, ed invaluable service to the commu-

Mrs. J. L. Gloyd, of 215 north Pine proved. Several hundred dollars were nine years with duli aching pains pledged for the payment of the through my loins, making me feel church debt which will be rapidly miserable all the time. I could not liquidated. All are pleased with the rest well, had to be careful if I stooped and the kidney secretions became ir-C. C. Mack, of Spencerville, father regular and variable. I tried different of John Mack, captain of the south remedies but did not receive much Lima fire department, died Saturday benefit and suffered a great deal. Seenight from concussion of the brain ing Doan's Kidney Pills highly recomthe result of injuries which he mended, I procured a box at Melville's sustained in a runaway accident near drug store, I commenced to feel bet-Spencerville Wednesday. The fun-ter in a short time and continued the

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Inter-cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buf- Of the Program for the faic, N. Y., sole agents for the H. S. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.

bourne, the Democratic candidate for left last night for Buffalo, to attend governor, will be in attendance at the Allen county fair on Thursday, Sep-Mrs. Daisy Pielffer, visiting relatember 26. Everyone in Allen county By the Associated Charities' Section tives in south Lima, has returned to should see this man of the people during his visit to Allen county. d&w-tt

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> > THE STAGE.

THE MURRY COMEDY CO. TONIGHT. The Murry Comedy company which opens a week's engagement at the Faurot opera house tonight is undoubtedly one of the best repertoire companies on the road this season. It numbers twenty two people, all artists in their respective lines. Specialties new and novel will be introduced between acts by different members of the company. They have selected for their opening bill "The Black Flag," in which each and every members of (2) "Drunken and worthless husbands the company have an opportunity to display their ability.



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OUTLINE

the Meeting

Do not forget that Colonel Kil- To be Held in This City the Last of Next Month

> of the State Conference of Charities and Correc-

> > tions.

The following is an outline of the program for the convention of the Associated Charities' section of the State Conference of Charities and Correction, which will be held in this city, October 29, 30, and 31:

(1) "Investigation." Paper on-By E. L. T. Schaub, assistant superintendent of the Cclumbus Associated Charities. Fifteen minutes. Discussion to be opened by the delegates of the Associated Charities of Springfield, Sidney, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Dayton. Followed by general discussion. Speshers will be limited to three minutes each. (Submit one or two striking examples of investigation showing character of records, amount and variety of work necessary for a complete investigation, etc.)

who abandon their wives what shall we do with them?"

Paper on-By W. J. Akers, of Cleveland. Discussion to be opened by E. C. Eustman of Lima, Sarah R. Neighman of Canton and delegates from MENONITE COLLEGE the Associated Charities of Cincinnati and Mansfield. Followed by

ceneral discussion. 3) "Tenement-nouse conditions in

Ohio." Paper on-By C. M. Hubbard, secy. Cincinnati Associated Charities. NQRMAI, which fits for teaching in Fifteen minutes. Discussion. 4) "Co-operation."

Paper on-By L. J. Bonar, of Mansfield. Fifteen minutes. Discussion to be opened by Rev. H. R. Cooley, direction of charities and correction, Cleveland. Delegates from the Female Benevolent Society of Columbus, and Associated catalogue to charities of Cleveland, Akron and Columbus. General discussion. (Detail a sample case.)

(5) "Friendly Visiting," Paper on-By J. W. Walton, secy. Cleveland Associated Charities. Fliteen minutes. Discussion to be opened by C. M. Pond of Oberlin, and delegates from Associated Charities of Piqua, Dayton, Oberlin and Miamisburg.

6) "The Dependent Poor. The Read to Self-dependence." Paper on-By Rev. R. H. Hume Springfield. Fifteen minutes. Discussion to be opened by delegates from the Associated Charities of Galion, Akron, Marietta and Dayton.

Question Box. (a) How shall he acquaint the public with the nature of Associated Charities work?

by delegates. 🖖

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TIMES-DEMOCRAT CEIVES BY WIRE THE TELE-GRAPHIC AND CABLE SERVICE OF THE SCRIPPS MCRAE PRESS AS-

ALLEN COUNTY'S LOSS.

BY REASON OF THE UNDERVAL UATION OF THE RAILWAY PROP-ERTY WITHIN ITS LIMITS IN 1900,

BEEN PLACED ON THE DUPLICATE signalized by the passage of a strin-power is to tax it to death. Let the ON THE SAME BASIS AS ALL be strange if, with aid of such a sys- of its property and it would not find HAVE NETTED OUR COUNTY \$91,849,73 IN TAXES, AND RELIEV ED THE FARMERS AND OTHER REAL ESTATE OWNERS TO THAT

BY REASON OF THE UNDERVAL UATION THEY SUFFER A LOSS TO THAT AMOUNT ANNUALLY.

NOW TO DEAL WITH THE AMARCHISTS.

All that is mortal of President Mc-Kinley has been laid to rest and the public mind terms to the cause which led to his untimely death. The first subject which presents itself is what measures shall be adopted to rid this country of that dangerous class of persons known as anarchists, to which Western League Closes Its Scason the assassin of the President belongs, and whose foul deed was with out doubt the result of a conspiracy to encompass the death of the President. to commenting upon the subject the Pulls 1 88 81 527 Maw 47 82 364 editor of Bradstreet's in its last edi-

pain were med by an anarchist has St. L. .. 65 el .524 Chro... 47 76 .381 profoundly impressed the people of At Chadmati-Cincinnati 15, New York the United States. Following almost of second, Cheinnard 2, New York 10. At Chengo-Chicago 9, Pittsburg 15, within a year after the sovereign of a At St. Louis-St. Louis 5, Breeklyn 3. friendly nation was struck down by another augrehist, who sailed from the United States to seek the ruler's life, Grid R. S. 54 .612 Wheel's 71 60 .568 the circumstance has been felt to have an added and sinister significance. It has forced upon the people and their representatives the question what is to be done to prevent the country becoming an asylum for assassins who make the murder of rulers a part of their propaganda. This country has their propaganda. This country has at Carad Ruled—Grand Rapids 18. Marbern extelled by one of her lofty—ton 8; second, Grand Rapids 7, Marlon I.

spirited sons as the land "of the open | soul and open door, with room about her hearth for all mankind," but welcome should be understood to be Organ of the Democracy of Lima and one for men of good will. I cannot, so far as it is humanly por tible to pre vent that consummation, become an abiding place for the enemies of governments. ernment and of law from other lands. It is not, he wever, to be denied that t is no er ay problem that is presented,

partice marly under a government workino so strictly under constitutional orms and limitations as does that of the United States. As regards anarchists dwelling within the United States at present, little seems feasible beyond possibly the attengthening of legislation directed against incitements to violence and a more energetic enforcement of the legislation already on the statute books, though even here care must be taken that the action of the government be not regarded as amounting to persecution for the sake of speculative opinion. tien to what other people pay, accord-As regards anarchists seeking entrance to the United States from foreign countries, legislation might be enacted prohibiting the landing of immi- steel trust owns or controls 80 per cent grants of that class. Here, also, there might be difficulties in the way. Anarchists may conceal their opinions, and in this way many of them may be it does not pay one-tenth of the tax able to find a refuge here, particularly that it rightfully should. those who notoriety is not great. There is also danger of injustice being done in individual cases, and our mines were extremely valuable for the history has shown that there is a cer-

apon political grounds.

Difficult as it is, the problem is beneed not be taken in baste, and in the Columbus Press-Post in commenting normal course it cannot be taken by the first sharp feelings of grief and there can be no industry, furnishes indignation occasioned by the shoot the trust an impregnable fortress ing at Bufialo shall have subsided. against which the hosts of labor cannot But action of some kind seem a ne-It may not be uninteresting to recall at this time some incidents! which aroused the attention of the world seven years ago. Early in the j summer of that year the State Department was made the recipient of partment was made the recipient of cialism. If we were to try to cure the information about the movements of evil of private monopoly by taking the foreign anarchists, which had been remedy offered by socialism, we should gathered as the result of a system of probably be like the Irishman who interchange then lately put in force. said that on account of the awful medgathered as the result of a system of As the result of that information a icine prescribed for him he was sick a bili prohibiting the landing of alien long time after he got well. anarchists was framed by the Senate ever, made, and the bill failed to be value. come a law. Of the weight of the inder of the President of the French re-

Is it not possible that such a measure may be again revived, now that called, an understanding looking to corporation. the suppression of anarchy and the exclusion of anarchists from the con- in all those fields? inental states was much mooted. adhesion of the United States thereto, material. HAD THE RAILWAY PROPERTY and adhesion which might well be em of registration as might be carauspices, any notorious propagandist impossible. of anarchist violence could find a weaker-minded followers would lose their main source of inspiration, and the world would doubtless he saved some high and moving tragedies.

Bank Robbed. Republican City, Neb., Sept. 23,-The Republican City bank was robbed by safeblowers, and though the bank officials decline to say what funds were on hand, it is thought something more than \$1,000 in cash was obtained by the robbers.

Village Gutted.

Madson, Minn., Sept. 23. - Fire tel destroyed the town hall and 15 timated at \$50,000.

BASEBALL.

Sunday Results. AMERICAN.

Chleg., 82 40 .020 Ralto., 62 64 .482 260, 73 55 .570 Wash., 58 68 .465 Det 3 . 70 58 .547 Cieve., 52 70 .409 NATIONAL

The fact that the shots that laid Phits 73 54 575 Chica. 51 80 388 Posting on his bed of Brook. 74 55 571 Chica. 51 80 388

WESTEEN. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. CLUBS. W. L. P.C.

CONTROL BY TAXATION

How the Rapacity of Trusts May Be Curbed.

TAX PROPERTY AT FULL VALUE.

Combinations Can Be Destroyed by Power-Element of Monopoly May Be Taken From Industry-How the

People May Come by Their Gwn. It is well to remember when legislation to control the trusts is being prepared that the most potent power that can be used against them is taxation. This can be applied by the states themselves; not by any unfair mode, but by making them pay equally in proporing to the amount of their property. At present the monopolles pay but a small part of what they actually should. The of all the iron mines in the northwest, which in a great measure enables it to be the gigantic menopoly it is. On this Mr. Schwab testified before the industrial commission that these iron

reason that they contain only a limited tair traditional reluctance to shut the supply of ore, a supply which cannot "last very long-perhaps sixty years." with us, many of whom in the past He continued: "We own something certainly have been driven to seek like 60,000 acres of Connellsville coal. refuge in the new world by oppression You could not buy it for \$60,000 an acre, for there is no more Councilsville coal. I believe that Coanellsville coal fore us and must be met. Action will be exhausted in thirty years." The on this said: "That monopoly control of the raw materials, without which hope to prevail with their present methods of warfare.

"It is contrary to public policy to permit such a gigantic menopely of raw material provided by nature.

"To prevent such a monopoly there ure but two courses open. One is so-

"The other course is that suggested Committe on Immigration, under the by the platform of the Ohio Democrats, chairmanship of Senator Hill, of New the most radical antiplutocratic plat-Fork, and was advocated by him and form ever adopted by the Democratic others with such energy and per- party. Mr. Schwab says that the Consuasiveness that it was passed by the nellsville coal is worth \$60,000 an acre Senate. Objection to its immediate and declares that the orefields of the consideration in the House was, how northwest are of almost inestimable "The employee of the trust, if he

formation on which it was founded, saves enough to own a house, will pay the world received that summer a taxes on 60 per cent of the full value most startling illustration in the mur- of that house. Would it not be interesting to know how much taxes the trust pays on its 60,000 acres of coal fields?

"President Schwab says the value our own President has been stricken of the great orchelds of the northwest by the bullet of one of these enemies is more than equal to the entire capiof society? In 1894, as may be re-talization of the United States Steel

"Wby does the trust acquire property

"Certainly not because it has any The time seems to be propitious for present use for them, but because it the taking of international action wants the legal power to keep others against anarchists through the renew- from using them so that it may comal of this agreement made and the mand a monopoly price for this raw

"The way to destroy that monopoly gent measure of exclusion. It would trust pay taxes on the true valuation it so profitable to hold idle the raw ried out to-day under internstional materials without which competition is

"The power to tax is the power to place within the limits of civilization. destroy. With that power intelligently These placed under the ban, their reed, the people could climinate the element of monopoly from industry, increase the security of all legitimate forms of property and lucrease the opportunities for remunerative employment for both labor and capital. But no one is going to drive them to freedom. Until they gain wisdom we must expect their blind protests to end in failure."

A Busted Theory.

The quantitative theory that the volame of money controls business and he position of the Democrats on the silver question in the campaign of 1896 are fully justified by George E. Roberts, director of the mint, in an article which broke out in the Merchants' ho- in The North American Review. He suggests that we are verging on the business buildings, entailing a loss estawful calamity of having too much money through the increase in the volsame of gold. The next step by the money power will be to demonetize

> We May Take It Easy. A Filipino has been appointed by the president to a clerkship in the war department. This would seem to settle that Filipines are citizens of the United States, for the law requires clerks to be citizens and take the oath of alegiance. We can now await the decision of the supreme court with tran-

Always on the Make.

It now appears that Hoey, who has seen admitting Chinese by the back loor for a consideration, is another irlend of Perry Heath, who was also monsor for Neely and Rathbone. Beath's Republican friends seem to be in the make wherever you find them.

Son-ip-law of a Senator.

It is a great thing to be a con-in-law if a United States senutor. A young pan named William Barrett Ridgeley a booked as the new comptroller of he currency because he holds that plation to Senato Cullom.

AN ADMIRABLE PLATFORM. Pennsylvania Democrats Stand For

Pa., adopted at their late convention a most admirable platform, which shows that the fiscal policy of Tom Johnson, the mayor of Cleveland, is spreading beyond the confines of his own state and is worthy of more extended adoption. The most important declarations are: "The Democratic party stands for equality of rights and demands equality of opportunities. It is opposed to the granting of special privileges to individuals or corporations. It therefore condemns the protective tariff and demands that taxation shall be for public revenue only. It condemns the trusts as a monstrous outgrowth of privilege. and it proposes to destroy the trusts by the simple device of withdrawing from them the benefit of the laws under which they have established and are maintaining monopolies. All goods controlled by trusts should be placed upon the free-list, and every legislative advantage now conferred upon aggregations of capital should be recovered by the people. Taxation should fall not upon industry or upon thrift, but upon special advantages, and it should be apportioned in accordance with the benefits conferred by the government. The Democratic party therefore condemns the existing system and practice in Pennsylvania under which the great burden of taxation falls upon the labor and industry of the people, while aggregated monopoly practically escapes. Corporate monopoly is scandalously favored at the expense of the farmer, the merchant, the manufacturer and the artisan. The latter contribste proportionately a hundred or per haps a thousand times as much to the cost of the government as the railway and other privileged interests, and they receive infinitely less in return. The principle of local option in taxation should command the widest recogni-

SOME PLAIN TRUTHS.

W. J. Brynn Shows the Way to Over

William J. Bryan in his late speech at Galesburg, Ill., told some plain truths, as he always does, that should be pondered by all his fellow citizens when he said: "Nations should be judged as we judge men. Thomas Jeiferson said the same thing. Franklin clucidated the same fruth when be said a nation is only a great gang. We must apply to nations the same principles as to the individual. I believe it to be right for men to be ambitious to be great and influential.

"There are two ways. One can try to make his neighbor think as he does. A quarrel may result. So much time will be spent in coercion that there is no good done. There is a better way. and that is to live so well, to do so well, that the neighbor cannot find anything better to do. I am going to show how as a nation we should apply this principle. I am going to give you a text for our national life. It is this: Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.' I know of no other; way to exterminate evil. Then 'Let your light so shine."

"I know of no other plan for overoming save with good, letting your light shine. There is no philosophy outside of the Bible that will take its place. It is proper for a man to be great. But how shall be be great? You Republicans cannot get around the Bible. In the contention in the Bible as to who was to be chief, the answer was that he who was to be chief of all must be the servant of all. Service is the measure of greatness."

The Demogratic Position.

Nearly all the federal taxes upon the railroads and other corporations pay but little if any to the support of the federal government, and yt the safeguarding of these immense interests is the chief care and causes the greatest expense of nearly every department. Common sense and honesty should compel them to pay their share according to the benefits received and ability to pay. This is the Democratic position in a nutshell.

Why Banks Are Full of Money.

An Oklahoma boomer reports the banks there full of money and no borrowers. As sure as water runs down hill there are a hundred that would like to borrow to one that has money on deposit, but they have no gold to put up as security for the silver certificates that the banks would deal out. That is the trouble all over the country the banks have plenty of money, but the people have not the wherewith to borrow it.

The War Still Continues.

Two years ago Otis said the war was over in the Philippines; a year ago MacArthur sent the same tidings; a day or two ago a cablegram said that in consequence of the heavy rains the operations against the insurgents in the island of Samar have been temporarily suspended. We are constrained to believe the last report, as the great cost of the war still continues.

A Stanch Old Sea Dog. That sturdy old sea dog. Admiral lack Watson, in defiance of the silence order, could not refrain from standing up for the bravery of Admiral Schley. Where there are so many lickspittles nowadays it is pleasant to record Admiral Watson's opinion of the enemies

of Admiral Schley.

Fur For Hanna. How quickly Senator Hanna would ettie the steel strike if he were a candidate this year, but with Brother Foraker on the anxious seat, to whom the strike is a constant terror, one can fancy Hanna laughing in his sleeve at the Porgher pervousness.

The Democrats of Cambria county. Protection Prevents Us Becoming a World Power.

TARIFF WALL MUST BE LOWERED.

This Country Must Be Willing to

The proud boast of the importalists of west Market street. that the United States is now a world The protectionists will find that the fabric of the tariff they bave weaved with so much care and trouble cannot The imperial policy of political and commercial expansion may all their souls with loy, but it will not fill their pockets unless they are willing to Niagara and Toronto, Canada. abate to a great extent the protection they have granted to favored interests! and menopolies. A world power must by other nations or they will close their Cleveland. doors for the protection of their special pets, and commercial expansion is at once put a stop to. There is only one way to force trade with foreigners and evening instead of Tuesday evening E. H. JOHNS, Secy. that is to take possession of the desired country, as we have Porto Rico and the Phillippines, give them free trade with Are the imperialists, who are also the

protectionists, ready and willing to go this far? If not, they moust resign the world power business and resume the keep out foreign products. Of course in spite of tariffs there will be some trade. cheaper and better than from some oth- relatives. er country that has a surplus, and the tariff against each country is the same. feed their people. A world power must be willing to

trade on favorable terms with all nations or enter on the other alternative of foreing trade by the power of arraks and navies

A trade today is entirely a matter of dollars and cents, the trust and hencficiaries of the protective tariff having the home market want the foreign market also, and they will be quite willing to see the balance of us fight and obtain it for them.

It is for the people to say if they shall have their way or if the tariff wall shall be lowered, even if the trusts are burt and a fair trade with other nations be inaugurated. The alternative of fighting they surely will not indulge in, for they would have to du both fighting and paying.

ADVANTAGE OF A PULL. t Makes a Let of Difference to Have

Poer Thempson, who was postmester at Havana and who during the victed and sentenced to six months' imprisonment. The greater rascals are still unpunished and probably always will be. The Cleveland Plain Dealer

Whether the fate of Thompson will cause disquiet to the easy going Mr. Rathbone or the energetic and clusive Hughes and family. Mr. Neoly is uncertain. Mr. Rathbone pull with men very high in the organization of his party and in offi- street, cial position, and until the bank acbe able to place technical obstacles in the way of the car of justice. Neely has summered and wintered and summered again with his case, and it has not yet reached the trial court. The seasons are likely to chase each other another round before the Neely case comes to trial, and the date of his conviction and sentence will probably be 'when Sunday comes on a Friday."

What a sudden hush there is in the Republican newspapers about the silk frauds in New York, and even the names of the firms are carefully kept from the public. No one can tell how long they have been in progress or to what extent the government has been robbed. The work has probably been going on since the present high tariff was enacted. As the importations of Japanese silks amount to from \$7.000. 000 to \$10,000,000 annually, it is easy to see that the losses may run into very high figures. A very high tariff always leads to smuggling and stealing; a moderate tariff for revenue only prevents such disgraceful affairs.

Closing In on Uncle Sam. The shipbuilding trust is closing in

on Uncle Sam. The purchase of the Bethlehem Steel company by Morgan & Co. will place the manufacture of armor plate for our warships in the hands of one set of men and competi tion will be climinated. The United States will now have to pay the price demanded by the trust or manufacture its own armor plate.

The Negro In Politics. The negro politician in the north

is a troublesome question to the Republican politician—they all want an office. In the south their only worry is how much it will cost every four years to fix the delegates to national conventions.

The Cloven Front Apparent. The steel trust by refusing to arbitrate has shown its cloven feet. The as well as Mr. Hanna prognosticated.

Miss Lucy Johns, of Van Wert, is the guest of Mrs. Luah M. Buttler, of be there to take them. west Spring street.

Mrs. John Hease, of Atlanta, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. K.

fines of one continent will, if true, also Bloomfield, Iowa. The bride being dow. exact other reorganization of policies. Miss Stella Steekle who has visited in out city several times. The groom is Mr. Adelbert H. Finney. Their future exist under the flag of a world power, home is to be in Seattle, Washington.

-Misses Jeanette and Jessie Boone are home from a trip to Buffalo, at the Asylum Tuesday, at I o'clock a

Mrs. George Kerr and son Robert, at the Asylum. of west Wayne street, have returned E. H. JOHNS, Rec. allow its own markets to be invaded home after a visit with friends in The Avelante club will meet with

Mrs. J. W. Lippencott on Wednesday A full attendance is desire

as previously appounced. Chas. Oliver, formerly of the Mamus and a probabilitive tariff against othe moth, has accepted a position with Allen County Building the Scotch Woolen Mills company, as

Mr. C. C. Stevens and daughter, of Pecatonica, III., who have been the Chinese wall that they have creeted to guests of J. C. Ross and family, left this morning, accompanied by Mrs. J. If Europe wants breadstuffs, is famish. C. Ross and daughter Nellie and Mrs. ing for it, and they can buy it here W. D. Carpenter, for Toledo, to visit

The Dorens society meets with the wheat or flour will be purchased to Mrs. James Porter, Tuesday afternoon. Elmer Crossley is confined to his home with malaria fever.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McElrey, of Miller avenue, who have been the guests of her parents at Ada, returned WANTED-A good north at once a home this morning. Miss Mary Buehler, of Fremont, is

van, of 303 west Kibby street. Mrs. D. F. McCarthy and Mrs. Hugh Patton, Jr., left today for Lorwell,

Ind., to take treatment at the Elkhart

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Sain, have eturned from a visit with Mr. Sain's son in Columbus.

Rev. G. J. Venneman, of Marysville, O., was the guest yesterday afternoon of J. M. Arndt and family. Mrs. Kate Deikman, of north Main street, and grand-daughter Nondas Neely and Rathbone reign of embez- Schlosser, returned this morning from zlement advanced to himself \$400 be New Breman where they attended the fore he had earned it, has been con-silver wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young. Mrs. Young is a sister of Mrs. Detkman.

> Mrs. John Mead & Son, of Randolph, Vt., and Miss Florence Carpenter, of Kansas City, are guests of J. H.

Mrs. Lydia Love, of Toledo, is visitprobably still relies on his political ing Mrs. Amos Keiler, os east Eureka

The O. R. S. circle will meet with count of Mr. Neely is exhausted he will Mrs. J. W. Lippencott Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinman returned to Muncle, Ind., this morning after a visit with friends in Lima. Misa Marie Werst is visiting in

Chicago, the guest of Miss Katherin Mrs. J. W. McMahon and family have returned to this city, having

spent the summer in the east. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zapp visited in Toledo and Detroit, Sunday.

Impossible to foresee an accident. Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Monarca

COMPARE THE TIMES-DEMO CRAT WITH ANY OTHER LIMA PAPER AND YOU WILL SEE THAT T CONTAINS THE MOST LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS, AND IT GIVES YOU TO DAY'S HAPPEN. INGS TO DAY.

Believe a Plot Existed. Cleveland, Sept. 23.-Investigations

began by Police Detective Schmunk reveal the startling possibility that a plot to assassinate President McKlaley was made a year or more ago, before he was elected for his second term, and that it may have been faid in the peaceful precincts of Orange township, where the Czolgosz family lived. A remittance made to the assassin by his brother, Waldock Czolgosz, about a month ago, led to the investigation of that may have an important bearing on the case. It is said that Leon's father, lister and brothers are going to Buffalo shortly, and the police believe "hen they confight: Leon that he will break down and reveal all that is now a mystery trusts and unlou labor do not combine in regard to the shooting of the president.

All members of Golden Gate Rebekah lodge desiring to go to Lafav. ette tomorrow will meet at their hall at 3 o'clock sharp. Conveyances will

ATTENTION REBEKARS

SPECIAL-On Wednesday morning choice of 100 sub. All Nations or Abandon the idea of Blair, of Ft. Wayne for several weeks, jects Terra Cotta reproduc-An Authors or Adamson the foca of has returned and is the guest of her tion of French Bronze. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Mitchell, originals are worth \$18 to \$20 each. Special price for Invitations received by a number of Wednesday only 89c each. power and not hereined in by the con- Lima friends are for a wedding of See them in north show win-F. E. HARMAN.

213 and 215 N. Main St.

MASONIC.

All members of Shawner Committee dry No. 14 K. T., are requested to mem, to go to McDeth's park for drill and work in the Red Cross in the evening R. O. WOORS, E. C.

A stated communication of Garrent Wykoff Ledge No. 585 F. & A. M. will be held this evening at 7:30 octors

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A E Greeken has again come to the county be in line. from with his untiring and ever sm cossin enterprise. He has captured merican marien continues to be nation of civilized men. As will be remembered by the readers of the Lima. Samples are now Times Democrat, Mr. Grosjesu openel ready in our salesroom, and a moseam at Niagara Falls shortly it is none too early to make after the Pan-American exposition opened and ecoducted the attraction up your mind what you are very successfully until all attractions going to heat your house were ordered out of the city, not on with this winter. Don't wait Mr. dresjean's mussum was but in and make your selection all were ordered out in order that here could be no discrimination and now. the offensive attractions disposed of 213 and 215 N. Main Street. Having his place under lease he desiral to make use of it.in some man her and; opened his a lunch room and bus since conducted this business very subcessfully. This new and opusual business as it was to Mt. Grosjean did not however cause himto less any of his antemprise as a collector of relics and valuables for his already remarkable and javaiuable collection. President and Ers. Mcwere at Niagara Falls on the day the the president was shot by the anarch is Canigosz, and are their dimeer at a buted in the vicinity of Mr. Grasjean's place of Lusiness. In a letter to a Pimes-Despocrat representative Mr. cosican says, concerning the value tiles he secured after that fata sho was fired by the assassin in the temple Order of Eiberniaus, while at the

card used by President Mcklisley at house heart, and he has been which he ate three Phalen, president of the division, and man with a big heart, and he has hours before he was shot and also se the honor was conferred for the excured the lap robe and whip that were used in the coach in which he rode cellent record that Mr. Carney made from the hotel and a protograph that in selling more tickets for the Labor was taken just before he stepped into Day piente than any other one manthe cab, the last photograph that was ber of the society. taken of him by his consent. I enclose copies of affidavks that I seem-

of music at the Pan-American expost-

The statements contained in the two affidavits referred to by Mr. Grosjeau

"Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1901. This is to certify that this is the it. See them in north win- to use it as a means of booming bush after-dinner coffee cup and saucer dow. and menu that William McKinley, President of the United States of America, used at the last dinner servhim at the International hotel es. No need for it. Donn's Cint- minutes four miles south of Bluffton force he was assassinated at the Tem-delicate skin. At any dreg store, 50 rence. A house which was being present at the meeting this evening. Ple of Music, Pan-American exposition, cents.

Iron Monsters Lock Horns.

A Head Ender

Detroit Southern.

Passenger and FreightTrains Meet at Columbus

Grove

But the Wreck was Not Accom panied by Fatal Injuries to Members of Crew-Injuries Received were Slight.

Two engines on the Detroit Southern locked hurns near Columbus Grove last night in a collision between the north bound passenger train and a south bound freight, but fortunately, lap robe which were in the coach No. there are no fatalities to report and no injuries that are likely to terminate seriously. Every effort was made to get at the facts, but the dispatchers claim to know nothing about the cause or where the blame lies.

the Temple of Music, Pan-American Billie Bland was the engineer on th exposition, Buffalo, N. Y., at 4:16 p. freight, and fireman Morris occupie the cab with him. Just as they came in the first affidavit the man who around the curve about a mile north waited on the President at diane of Cohumbus Grove, the north bound wears to the gennineness of the passenger, with engineer Bruin and fireman Ruch, flashed into sight am fidavit is sworn to by the foreman of a collision was inevitable. Before the crash came the boys leaped for safety longed. The articles were presented and the big iron monaters climbed up on each other, fastening in a deathlike grip. The ears on both trains responded to the sadden jolt, and the shock threw baggagemaster Reed, who lives on McDonel street, violently to the floor. He suffered some slight injuries, enough to lay him up temporarially, and will be brought home some time teday. Billie Bland was a former engineer on the road, but had was one of his early trips over the line. Whether he was at all to blame Wednesday at the fair. Prizes: for the accident, remains for the inves-\$15.09, 10.00 and \$5.00 for prettiest tigation to bring out. Superintendent

out the desired information. Revenue Not Considered. ING STOVES ever shown in There was considerable talk in Lima

as well as other towns along the line of the Pennsylvania road, because of the company's refusal to give a rate of furnish special trains for the accommodation of those who wanted to go a few hours before the morning of that the great statesman of that name to account of any of the character such until the rush is on. Come day the word was received that a special would be run from Fort Wayne but no reduction would be made in the regular fare. The special came, according to promise but it was not patronized and scarcely a dozen possengers were on board from points on

> This fact seemed to please a number of people in Lima, who had been disare not based on actual facts, for it care to make revenue out of the national calamity that rates and cheap ing along this line the Pittsburg Post has the fallowing to say:

"The Pennsylvania company officials were beseiged with request on the occasion of the funeral ceremonles Canton, to grant a low excursion rate, but General Passenger Agent E. .: I secored the after-dinner cup and society with a very handsome watch Ford refused, and his good judgment saucer, see cream plate and menn charm, an emblem of the order. The was never better displayed. He is an presentation was made by Thomas, old soldier himself, and a patriotic transportation officers who are the same, and who think that any attempt attract excursion business would be in bad taste. General Passenger Agent E. A. Ford never makes a mistake, and the simple matter of 30,000 FOR 89c - Choice of 100 or 40,000 passengers cuts no figure in ed to prove that the articles I have are subjects. Terra Cotta Busts. 2 case of this kind, because the time Special importations, perfect was necessarily short to arrange the ground to furnish a running race each copies of Brouzes, worth \$18 rates, and under the solemn circumstances not one of the officials of the Pennsylvania lines cared to take ad-Wednesday only. Don't miss vantage of the sad and selemn event

> ness for the roads they represent," Descrives a Medal (?). A north bound train on the L. E. & exema or other torturing skin diseas. W. branch was delayed for twenty

> > moved got stuck directly acrose the

tracks and the teams were unable to and when the north bound arrived the crew and passengers got out and helped the house mover clear the track. The latter came in for a short of congratulations for giving all on board a little relaxation. The engineer shook hands with him and insisted on having his name in his tutograph album; the conductor, promised to mention him as deserving of a life time pass over little relaxation. The engineer shook as deserving of a life time pass over the road and the passengers insisted on making up a handsome purse. The house mover was overcome by emotion and promised to happen that way again some day Stops Business on the and promised to happen that way again some day...

Among the Dead. Col. J. C. Winans came home yesterlay from Canton, where he attended the funeral of President McKinley. says the Troy Record. The colonel had charge of five divisions of the staff of Colonel Taggart, commander of the G. A. R. Colonel Winans said yesterday that train No. 1 o nihe C. H. & D. leaving Troy at 11:03 and due to leave Winton Place, which is the station for Spring Grove cemetery, Cincinnati, at 1:19, left there on time and at the hour designated to stop all trains on account of President McKinley's fun-eral was fight in the center of Spring Grove cemetery and remained there to minutes. It is doubtfol if another

General Notes.

Time keeper John Weibel, of the L E. & W. machine shops, is spendius his vacation in Tennessee.

such an incident occurred in the entire

Mike McAuliff, formerly of the L. & W. boiler shop, is employed in the Eig Four shops at Bellefontaine.

Eig Four shops at Bellefontaine.

Brakeman Ginty, of the C, H, & D. has been laid off and Jennings put en his tun on the south end local.

The excursion over the C, H, & D. to Toledo yesterday was well patronized, 94 tickets being sold from Linna.

Dan McSweeny, formerly of the L. E, & W., is now living on the Big Four road, between Bellefontaine and indianapolis.

Conductor Wise, of the C. H. & D. reported sick last night and was relieved by conductor Welph, Conductor Light was sent out on Wolph's run. S. R. Kramer, former superintens

ent of the L. E. & W., accompanied by Mrs Kramer, came over from Muncie to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Upp.

John Herlihy, bill clerk at the Pennsylvania office at Delphos, closed lartwenty-third year of service with that company last Friday and is good for many more. His first duty was not een out since the change, and this company last Friday and is good for many more. His first duty was performed in 1878 when he took charge of the old canal bridge and warehouse. The C. H. & D. has employed seve decoration. Let every peny in Allen Hawkins went at once to the scene ral new men among whom are Win. and while no may know just where the Barnes, of east High street, who will fault lies he has either not reported brake on the road. Lovett, Goodman OUR STOVES, are ready conclusions or else there is a reticence and Lavin are on the pay roll as at Sugara Falls, a collection of prizes for inspection. We have the on the part of those who know to give switchmen and another new man. whose name is Firguson is out learn

> to Canton last Thursday. Finally just Blaine, Ind., a place named in honor of paid an eloquent tribute in his speech at Buffalo. Conductor J. N. Johnson

noted the impressive co-incidence. A frightful accident occurred at Van Wert Salurday, when a young man named Don Harris, employed in pared and the last rehearsal will be the Cincinnati Northern shops was held tomorrow at 8 o'clock. Every appointed in getting to attend the enveloped by scalding steam in a fire box. The engine carried 45 pounds of sions heard that the Pensylvania was steam when he went in to cork a fine trying to get everything or nothing. The plug flew out and when the young man crawled out, the flesh on parts of was just because the company did not his body, including his face, hung in shreds and in his agony he tore at his clothing which clung to the cooked excursions were refused. Comment flash. Both eyes were swollen shut, but if he lives the physicians say that the sight will not be impaired.

> Two million Americans suffer forturing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to. Burdock Blood Bitters At all drug stores.

THE FAIR COMMENCES TO-MORROW.

The South Side band will furnish music Wednesday; the Dana band to make the funeral a special event to Thursday; the Bluffton band Friday, and the Lafayette band Saturday. This will furnish plenty of music each day of the races, which are all filled with good horses, besides there are about 25 head of runners on the

> MASON FRUIT JARS-Quart size, 59c a dozen. F. E. HARMAN'S.

> > NOTICE I. O. O. F.

All members of Lima lodge No. Magara Falls, N. Y., three hours he ment cures. Can't harm the most Ind., Saturday, by an unusual occur. 581, I. O. O. F., are requested to be

budge it. Men were sent along the road to flag any approaching trains, FUR OPENING

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A Communication.

Mr. Editor-Allow me to speak a few words in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, I suffered for three years with brenchitis and could ing at once to the second man and tellnot sleep at nights. I tried several ing bim he can provide that news will doctors and various patent medicines, go to the other city in time to head off but could get nothing to give me the execution of the plot. Even if he any redist until my wife got a bottle of dars not know just what is going to this valuable medicine, which has completely relieved me.-W. S. Brockman, Bagnell, Mo. This remedy is for sale there looking for it. And even should by Wm. M. Melville, old post office anything happen of which the agent was not forewarded it will be dis-

WATCHING ON ANARCHY

Suggestions of a Police Captain In Chicago.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE ADVOCATED.

To Gain a Definite Knowledge of

Anarchists Horman F. Schuettler

Favors a System of Explonage. Which They Cannot Detect-Details of His Pinn-Ways of Amerchists. Now that anarchy has broken out ugain in violence striking at the president of the United States the question is being agitated as it was after the Haymarket rlots, "How can the anarchists in their secret societies be watched so that the authorities can know in advance when they are plot-

ting such crimes and so prevent them?" The following suggestions in this regard are made with a knowledge of the cult and of the methods of its followers gained in a close surveillance of them in several years following the uprising of 1886, says Herman F. Schuettler, a captain of police, writing in the Chicago Tribune.

In the first place, I take it as already conceded by the great majority of renders that some sort of control ought to be exercised over these people. The assassination of Mr. McKinley has shown us too plainly that, though they talk of peaceful changes and of philosophical sourcely, they are ready at any time to startle the world with most horrible crimes against society. The manner of this control is hard to prescribe, because these people, most of their talk-Ing tongues little understood by edutheir meanings and purposes even when publishing them in their papers: Their meetings are secret and are informal and hard to locate, and they are \$5.55 to Buffalo and return on Tues so suspicious of strangers and spies days. Tickets will be accepted by that whenever any one is among them both boat or rail at your option. These of whom they are not absolutely curtickets good six days. An excellent tain they at once become noncommuniopportunity for a trip on the palatical cutive or speak of everyday affuirs. To have definite knowledge of them it is necessary to maintain a system of esplonage which they cannot detect, and | we keep track of them and be safe. this is difficult, because most of them tickets on sale Sept. 16 to 28 good to are men of attainment-at least the leaders are-and they are not easily fooled. Yet such a system should be established, and it is my belief that to have it of real benefit it should be established and maintained by the general government and should cover all large towns.

When the world had been startled by the Harmarket crime, I was detailed by the chief of police to establish such a system in miniature in Chicago at lolas of Minneapolis, who is a minister the city's expense. I had already had considerable experience with the nuarchists, having been employed getting me to secure directly information conand interest can be secured by money and strategy, and by using these we had little trouble in securing regular information from prominent members of the organization. Some of our informants even were presidents or other officers of the groups. If a strange anarchist visited the city. I had prompt warning of it and of his business here. and if any violence was talked of 1 knew it at once. If that system had It will be handsomely fitted up and been maintained, it is possible that ya would have known in advance of the Paterson plot. But in 1890 i need of such espionage and to call the men off. That step, I think, should

not have been taken. It is some such system that the general government should establish, and if the federal government does not the lity or state should. It should be under a head man who knows how to held his councils, and he should be able to choose his men where he would. He should employ as agents in every city men who are undesinen or mechanics. who have a means of livelihood that will allow their living among anarchists without exciting suspicion. These workmen must be absolutely reliable and men who are able to keep still. They must be able to go for years among these people as agents without even telling their wives what they are doing or dropping a suspicious word. Such men are rare, and they deserve good pay. Yet they must not be paid

money would cause them to be nouced Then there must be some method for these men to communicate their information to a scond party, who, in turn, is not known by anybody to be connected with the central authority. These men must not be known to each other. Such services are dangerous. for the fate of a detected agent is apt to be death. Yet the anarchists will not be apt to detect a careful man for the reason that abould information obtained in this way be so used as to make them suspect a spy is among R. T. will run a popular excursion to them they will lay the blame on some talkative man-some fellow like Czolgosz, who "wants to kill somebody."

> man is never suspected. Aparchists are not apt to think up plot to kill and go do the act without talking it over among themselves. They ask each other's opinion about it and tell about it. So an agent in Chicago is apt to hear what is going to happen in any other city, and by gohoppen be will hear that "something is going to happen in such a place." That will be enough to set the agent

cussed later, and he will be able to furnish evidence as to the guilty parties. Such evidence is an absolute necessity for court action.

It is some such system. I believe, that must be established before we are safe from the perils of plotting anarchy here. The cult cannot be stamped out: it can only be watched and controlled. And when the time comes to strike it the courts will demand evidence, and that evidence only men who have been among the anarchists can give. It will be a system of considerable expense, but it will be a saving in the long run. Had such a system been in vogue Czolgosz when he visited Chicago would have been heard to declare for murder, and even if there was no plot formed in this city to kill the president the man who wanted to do some such deed would have been watched, and we might now have evidence to bring his advisers to justice. Wherever he went the agents would have kept close watch of him, and when he appeared in But-The Haymarket horror was alend. lowed to slip out of our minds. Like everything else, no matter how horrible, time blotted it out. Today even where the defenders of the city were slaughtered is carried to a place where | Washington: it has no significance. The unarchists knowing themselves unwatched, began

to plan what they could do next. Today there are various groups ac tive in the city. Of the anarchists prominent at the time of the Haymarket some were induced to change their views by the heavy hand of the law then laid upon them. Others who have The rooms adjoin the treasury departacquired property have become less rampant. Some left Chicago because they found the law was strong here. But we have begun to replace the old ones. Now and then a so called "philosophical anarchist" comes to the city. He is only a philosophical man when he is making speeches in public. But what a difference in the circle meetings! Spies, Schwab and their ilk claimed to be of this class, but police investigation following their tracks found dynamite hombs in thirty-five houses where their words had fallen as seed. Only by eternal watching can

MISSIONARY STEAMBOAT.

Magnificent Vessel Being Built For Mississippi River Work.

There is now being constructed at the marine ways in Clinton, Ia., a magulfleent steamboat, the mission of which will be the strangest of any craft affort on the inland waters of the United States. The contract for this boat was let by Rev. T. M. Nichof the Church of the Christian Brethren. The boat is to be used exclusively for mission work on the Mississippi river and its tributaries, in the winter on the lower river and in the summer on the upper Mississippi, says the St. lies will make their homes on this boat, and 100 will have permanent headquarters on the steamer. The boat will land will be pitched in which the religious work will be carried on. There will be a band on the boat, and wherever a landing is made the band will parade the streets in an automobile.

When completed, the boat will be 177 feet in length, with thirty foot beam. decks, on the plan of the large ba south this winter.

NEW SUBMARINE BOAT.

ed by Russian Engineers. feet, and the boat will have a displace-

ment of twenty tons. The three middle sections will con-

The armament will consist of two will also be controllable from the boat. All the sections are now finished. high pressure tests have given excel-

lent results. The boat will be completed and the trials made by the end of the autumn.

Agutanido's Condolences. Aguinaldo, according to a Manila dis | been wasting for years. patch to the New York Sun, has sent the following address to Governor Taft and General Chaffee on the death of President McKinley: "If the statements of a Filipino in my position can be cerest sorrow."

THE PAN-AMERICANS.

Mexico Making Great Prepara tions For Coming Congress.

SUIT PREPARED BUMPTUOUS

Sovernment line Spent \$200,000 in Purnlighting Rooms to De Used by Delegates - Sessions to Be Secret. Press Representatives Only Admitted at Opening and Closing Sex-ALO228-

A small army of furbishers, carpenters and decorators is at work on the suit of apartments in the national palace to be devoted to the sessions of the pan-American congress this fall, says Edward C. Butler, special correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald in falo, in the same city with the presi- the City of Mexico. The suit adjoins dent, he would have been shadowed the once famous embassadors' hall, and prevented from accomplishing his which before its present change into government offices was a room about 500 feet long and was hung with life size portraits of the most renowned men of Mexico. The only picture of a the monument that marked the spot foreigner decorating its walls was the commanding and colossal figure of The salon designed for the use of the

pan-American congress, while not very large, being only of about 200 square yards, is a perfect gem otherwise, and it is considered ample enough for the purpose, as the sessions of the cougress are to be executive, and there will not be more than 200 delegates. ment and overlook the historic Plaza de Armas, or central square of this capital (City of Mexico), a plaza that has echoed to the trend of foreign treops and seen the rise and fall of at least four foreign flags, those of Spain, Austria, France and the United States, under the fortunes of war. Every patriotic Mexican and every foreigner who wishes well to Mexico hopes that they are forever folded and furled from the skies of Mexico save in friendly salute.

The suit is sumptiously prepared. and the prevailing style is that of the first empire, but with enough of a modern touch to be quite interesting. The floors are done in American woods and the doors and windows of Mexican cofinished and with all the carvings by hand in exquisite taste. The bluges are all of bronze, and there is a solidity as well as elegance about the appointments. The ceiling is high and with vaulted effect, and nearly 200 electric lights rim the cornices, while from the center depends a very graceful crystal chandeller set with 100 fine lights. Black and white marble enters into the structure, and the walls have been tapestried in bottle green with old gold trimming or figures.

The arrist and architect, Don Antonic Rivas Mercado, is rushing the work. Louis Globe-Democrat. Entire fami- The government has expended \$200,000 on this luxurious suit of rooms to be thus inaugurated by the congress.

The sessions will be secret in the at the principal towns, and a large tent sense that the press representatives will not be present except at the opening and closing sessions, but it is supposed that certain information will be given out each day for the papers. This was done at the first meeting of the congress at Washington, where also the press representatives were not allowed.

The newly arrived Chilean minister, will cost \$25,000. There will be three Emilio Bello Codecido, by the way the nte South American or Central Amer-There will be seventy-five compart- ican minister accredited exclusively to ments, including dining room, kirchen, Mexico, the rest sharing their time bea handsemely fitted up cabin and a tween Washington and Mexico, is of number of sleeping rooms. The boat the opinion that any action the conwill be heated by steam and lighted by gress may take as to the question of electricity. The hull will be of oak, arbitration will not be retroactive and while the remainder of the woodwork thus affect the dispute current between will be cedar and fir. The company Peru and Chile, but will rather seek to at Clinton will soon turn the bont over bring about a court of arbitration for to Rev. Mr. Nicholas. It will then be all future questions arising between the towed to St. Paul, where the interior southern republics of the American will be finished. The boat will go continent. This question came under the heading of clause 2 in the tentative programme of May Clast.

The full roster of the Mexican delegates to the pan-American congress Details of a Vessel Being Construct- has just been officially published as follows: Jonquin D. Casasus, Je Lopez The submarine boat which is being Portilla, Alfredo Chavero, Genaro Raiconstructed on the plans of Engineer gosa, Alfonso Lamcaster Jones, Pablo Kutelnikon and Lieutenant Kolhasien Macedo, Francisco L. de la Barra, differs from all existing types, says a Emilio Pardo and Manuel Sanchez St. Petersburg dispatch to the London Marmol, while the two Mexican secre-Express. It consists of nine sections, turies will be Jose Godoy and Emeterio which are joined by bolts and are de in Garza, Jr., the former the first capable of being taken to pieces. The secretary of the Mexican embassy at length is fifty feet, the breadth four Washington. The entire Mexican delegation is composed of lawyers who are men of high standing.

tain the muchinery. There will be six | Cool Siloam's Shady Rill Returns. screws actuated by electricity, and ac For over ten years the Pool of Sicumulators on the Barl system will be loam has been only a name. Visitors placed in the three sections fore and to Palestine who have visited this faaft. These same sections will be capa- mous spot of late years have found that ble of being filled with water for the its healing waters have vanished. This purpose of sinking the boat. The first was a great blow to the inhabitants, and ninth sections will have fixed but just recently the waters of Silcam winglike appendages to give direction have been made to flow once again, and there has been great rejoicing in the Holy Land, says the Sunday Compantorpedoes placed fore and aft for the ion. It appears that Jerusalem has been length of three sections. The torpedoes especially short of water of late, and it occurred to some of the inhabitants of Sileam to try and find out whether the Three have been launched and under spring which used to supply the pool was really dry. Tons of accumulated rubbish was cleared away, and after about a month's work the spring was found. The excavators discovered be-The boat when inclined to the extent hind some fallen rocks an old aqueduct of 90 degrees immediately rights iself. running away into the valley of the Kedron, and into this aqueduct the

Pointoes and Temperatures. considered an expression of feeling, ac time, and now, says the Kansas City They will differ only in miner particular cept this as a manifestation of the size Journal, that it is up it is going to stay, lars from the old ones, as they are still www.bile.

TO SUPPRESS ANARCHY.

Mr. John W. Mackay, who arrived at New York on the St. Paul the other day, immediately ordered the Commercial Cable offices in London, Paris, New York and other cities, with the Postat Telegraph offices, draped in honor of the dead president. He expressed the deepest sympathy for Mrs. McKinler and said the life of her husband was worth more to the country than all the amerchists that could be piled up between here and perdition." The feelings of the passengers on the ship, he said, were too deep for adequate expression. Every one favored the imme diate passage of a law by congress that would hang the guilty anarchists and drive their upholders out of the country

or put them at work on some Island. "They should be dealt with severely, said Mr. Mackay to a representative of the New York Herald. "We never had so good a government in San Francisco and Virginia City us during those years when the vigilance committees were in control. Every offender was tried by a jury of twelve good men and if found guilty executed on the spot. Bad characters left the country instantly on receiving warning from the committee. I did not have to be repeated.

"I hope the newspapers and public officials will urge immediate action. This shooting down of good men like President McKinley is a serious mutter. It makes no difference how brave a man may be, some cowardly assassin with a noiseless gun, may shoot him from a roof at some unexpected moment. Chards amount to sothing,

archist arriving in this country should taking four bottles."

to take hold of this matter and settle it in good shape. There should be no half way measures. Let the papers help the movement along, force coursess to make a proper law at the earliest me- 26th, inclusive, also on September 27th dar and California redwood artistically ment and have officials see that it is for trains reaching Chicago or St. executed. Public sentiment will do the rest. The country will sustain such a tion see ticket agents of Pennsylvania movement and make awarely r thing of the past.

FIRST BOY OF THE LAND.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is the first boy in the fand, but he makes no speclai claim for consideration on that account, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Herald. If asked the question, he will probably admit that it is a nice thing to have dable. one's father the president of the United States, but he is a modest and rethring youngster, and you would have to press him pretty hard to even get this admission. Though his father has been many years in public life and has occupied various distinguished positious, his training has been such that he is nothing more than a God fearing,

the depot but the resemblance of the poy to his father attracted the aftertion of many persons. He followed his mother and Mr. Cowles lute the carriage and sank into a corner. He was quickly out when the vehicle arrived at the Cowles home in N street and followed Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. Cowles into the house. Every foot of a bottle and took two doses, one before N street is known to young Theodore. When his father was assistant secretary of the mayr, the Roosevelt home was on N street, a few doors from Connecticut avenue and not a block away from the Cowles house.

There are many boys who reside in the same neighborhood who were Theodore's playmates when he lived; in Washington three years ago. There will be a renewal of these acquaintances, perhaps, and in the afternoons, when school is ended, the people of Washington expect him to join in their play. The close application which must be given to the nation's business will prevent the president giving as much time as hitherto to the pleasures of his offspring, but young Theodore has arrived at an age where he can appreciate the change that has occurred, and he will doubtless not expect as much attention as he has received in the past.

Italy's New Stamps The postage stamps of 20 cents, 25

000 have been already printed bear the king's head, says the London Pall Mall Gazette. The printing of the starups of smaller value is proceeding rapidly. beautiful, cool, clear water had run and These will bear an eagle of varying size instead of the king's head. The designs were made by Signor Colletti. n Venetian artist. The engraving is The mercury has come down from its on steel by Alberto Repetiati, who has lofty perch, but potatoes haven't. The also been chosen to cut the new dies potate has been in humble live a long for the coupons of the public debt.

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ton. He was in a measure her personal bodyguard, though there was a se cret service agent along. He jumped arrival in Washington as other boys descended from the public cars on the C. H. & D. agents. same train, and when on the plaiform he kept near his mother, who, with the secret service agent and Commander W. C. Cowles, her brother-in-law. was walking toward the Sixth street exit from the Pennsylvania depot.

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Surgeons Did All That Could Have Been Done, Says The Medical Jourunl-Poisoned Bullet Theory Is Not Accepted-Case Said to Be a Unique

The current number of the New York Medical Journal deals at length with the surgical aspect of the case of President McKipley. The Journal is On account of the tall festival and not disposed to find fault with the sur-

ticulars call on C. H. & D. Ry, then known to them, the surgeons were

"It is a melancholy consolation to perionees. have finally proved fallacious.

"It is expected that an efficial report! sien in the course of a short time. Pending the Issue of the report let us briefly review the case. At the time ley was probably in better physical condition than most men of his agefifty-eight years-who lead a sedentafree from all organic disease, though ! his vitality may have been somewhat lows: impaired by the feartui mental strain to which the duiles of his office and its responsibilities and anxieties had long subjected him. He was suddenly cut down by a cruel wound, but he bore it bravely, and there was little of the condition known as shock.

"This freedom from shock was correctly interpreted as showing that no write considerable internal hemorrhage was ugoing on. Without delay he was taken to a well equipped hospital and strended by surgeons of worldwide reputation by equally capable general surgeons, Menstruation It is perfectly certain that there was no technical fault in the operation, and it may be said with equal positiveness Menstruation that it would have verged on madness to prolong the search for the built aftr it had been ascertained that it had not inflicted any very grave injury be-Youd that of the stomach-ascertained. that is to say, within the limitations of warrantable efforts. The amount of time consumed in a major operation, especially one dealing with the abdominal organs, is of yast importance as affecting the patient's chances of recov-

The operation having been finished without seriously taxing the distinguished patient's vital powers, there followed at least five days of freedom from serious symptoms. This we say with full appreciation of the fact that the record of the pulse and resultation seemed oninous, for the high rate might have been due to any one of a number of conditions not in themselves ; of grave import. The hopeful view was taken, and quite unturally, that it could be so explained. It is easy to be wise after the event and to say that in this respect the surgeons were in error. Err they certainly did, as the result shows, but to err in such a way argues no incapacity or avoidable lack of judgment. It simply, we repeat, illustrates the fact that the medical man is not a perfect being."

In speaking of the "poisoned bullet" theory the editorial says:

"It is not at all improbable that there were pathogenic bacteria on the surface of the missile, but so there often are on every ordinary material used by man. We know of no 'poison,' in the ordinary acceptation of the word, that in only such minute amounts as could be smeared on a bullet-or in any amount, for that matter-could when

"Gangrene was probably established two or three days before the fatal issue followed, but it could hardly have occurred very early without giving rise LABOR-EVERYTHING to more disquieting phenomena than nugmentation of the puise and respirastockrassing in the Guit Charles and the state of the sta

"The case of the profoundly inmented president may be set down as unique in some of its features, not so much perhaps as regards the actual traumaery. The profession eagerly awaits the appearance of the authoritative Dask to Digest statement which, it is understood, his

LETTERS FROM PEARY. Arctic Explorer Tells of His Experiences In the Far North.

Charles A. Moore, a business man of New York, has received an interesting letter from Lieutenant Richard E. Peary, the arctic explorer, says a Washington dispatch. Mr. Moore, who was an intimate friend of the late President McKinley and went with him on his trip to the Pacific slope. was in Washington the other day to be present at the funeral ceremonies. Lieutenant Penry's letter, dated Aug.

29, was bunded to Mr. Moore at his New York office by M. L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic club of New York, who had brought it direct from Lieutenant Peary. The letter is PAYER MARROR, ELLESMEER LAND, Aug. 29.

it as I did cintied in firs and in a snow "helio," your story seemed like a fairy tole of a carrative of another world than this. It must have been extremely pleasant to you all and doubly valuable

the present resources of our art, and the present resources of our art, and the president. I am still homoring away at the five properties the favorable prognosis which for the favorable and the favorable prognosis which for the favorable and the favorable prognosis which for the favorable and the favorable prognosis which for the favorable prognosis which for the favorable and the favorable prognosis which for persence the first feeling of discourt, sensent. Very

R. E. PESEY. of the case will be given to the proces. | Mr. Moore also has at hand a letter received by his son, Arthur Moore, who accompanied Lieutenaux Peary on his former trip to the arctic and who this of his assassination President McKin. Your went on an expedition on his own account on the chartered steam whater Algerine. Nine Yale students, including Mr. McCormick, the son of the ry life. So for as is known, he was newly appointed minister to Austria. Were in his party. The letter is as fol-

My Dear Arthur - Your kind letter remined in the seventy-shift parallel of more latends April 30 of this year and was read by me in a snow "helio" at Cape Louis Napoleon. You have your father's happy faculty of saying pleasant things. I have thought of you often up here and wished I could have you and another like you to be in my party for the coming year. I can tell you when I for you much that I have not time or space to

I hope this will find you returned from your con buy trip, with a beauty long of hig gares and an extensive repertury of steries of exerting adjustment. Always sincerely, R. E. Peart, Young Moore's party was last heard and vast experience. The operation its from on July 26 at Turneoic, Labrador. self was performed by an exceedingly His father has just received a telecapable gynecologist, who was assisted gram in Washington from him stating, "Ship arrived North Sydney and all

> LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE. To Be Utilized as an Asylum For In-

christes. Down in the blue grass region of Kentucky, on the same farm where

Abraham Lincoln was born and spent his boyhood days, says the Chicago Tribune, the St. Luke's Society of Chicago is to establish a home for the inebriates of the south. A large hotel, small cortages and commodious dwellings will be erected by the society, and, though the hand is in the court the negro will be made as welcome as the white.

The Lincoln farm is in the town of ture land. On it is a spring of mineral tools are scattered around, and above owned by some prominent Methodists monarch are not undertaken lightly, W. Bingham. Some time ago its owners decided to donate its use to charhis, and they chose the St. Luke's so clety as the organization best suited to carry out their plans.

The form will be turned into a santtarium, planned wuch after that now run by the society in Chicago. On it will be taken only those who are addicted to drugs, liquors or tobacco. The treatment is to be similar to that given at the Chicago hospital.

While the officers of the society are busy trying to get the Lincoln farm in shape they are also at work establishing a branch within the Cook county fail. There prisoners known to be victims of the drug, liquor or tobacco babit are given over to Dr. Miller and lives in the same quarters with them.

McKinley Arch to Cost \$1,000,000. The proposition made by Chicago citizens to erect a McKinley memorial arch in Washington at a cost of \$1,000. 000 has received enthusiastic approval York World. The movement will be Free sites, floancial assistance, and tree damfrom restrict, for the meaning one in the contract of the meaning one in the contract of the meaning one in the lands of the committee of ways and means. The plans have been put ance. To the would of the kidney we are submarked and means. The plans will provide recognized officially by the municipally and means. The magnificent memorial ty of Rome from which it receives 500

> New Came For the President. One feature of the prayer of Rev. Father Don Luigi Sactori, pastor of St. unce, of the gangrenous process that States was as follows, says a Cumber-World: "That he may prove h course geous president in every respect for the surgeons are soon to issue, but undue hinting wild animals of the forest for about this vast civilized country."

ESTIMATE OF THE YACHTS. Strong Winds Defender's Hope, De-

clares Skipper Hank Haff. Captain Hank C. Haff, who will report the cup races for the New York Journal, made a critical examination of the challenger, Shamrock II., in the Erie basin drydock the other day and herewith gives his opinion of the two boats. Captain Haff is by far the most famous yachting skipper in America. He had charge of the cup defender Volunteer in 1887, the Columbia in 1893. the Defender in 1895 and sailed the Lidependence for Mr. Lawson this sea-

After a careful inspection of the Shamrock II, as she rests in the drydock at Erie basin I do not hesitate to say that I consider her a dangerous boat in moderate breezes and a dangerous bone in windward work in any breeze, whether strong or moderate. It is an open question with me whether she will be as fast running as Columbin or not, I think she would have been faster off the wind if she carried her width out further aft. The underbody of Shamrock closely resembles that of Defender. She has about the same then known to them, the surgeons were warranted in expecting the recovery of their filustrious putient. The editorial says in part:

| Strength pleasant to you all and doubly valuable to Arthur, with his temperatural and at his age. He will have a splendid time this sammer. It is same lateral resistance. If she should prove to he as good or better than the lateral says in part:

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The rig of Shamrock is extremely neat and snug looking, though another strond or two on each side might not be amiss in a strong breeze and heavy seas. The blocks of the challenger are all of American make, and Watson seems to have followed the American idea in the whole rig. Judging from the appearance of her spar plan she has a shorter boom and gaff than Columbia, but more hoist to her mainsail, while her forward triangle does not appear to be any larger. Therefore I do not believe she will have to allow the Columbia much, if any, time,

From what I had read in the newspa pers I had been led to believe that the Shamrock had an extremely broad mainsail, with a boom anywhere from 112 feet to 120 feet, but I doubt if it tapes more than 104 feet or 105 feet. Instead of being broad her rig is narrow and lofty as compared with the Columbia. Viewing the two boats as they now lay in the dock, one is at once impressed with the smoothness and superior workmanship of the Watson beat.

In making comparisons of this kind It is easy to be mistaken, but judging the two models as I saw them I consider that in light and moderate breezes the chances are in favor of Shamrock, though I look for Columbia to win in fresh or strong winds, especially over a triangular course. There is no question that both boats will be weil and ably handled, and may the best bont win.

PALACE BEAUTIFUL.

the King's Home In London.

Between now and the coronation over 500 British laborers will have possession of Buckingham palace, says the London Express. Already signs are not wanting that the British man is ruthlessly demolishing portions of the royal residence.

Musses of wood rafters, mortar and Z Lima. O. August 16, 1901. Hodgenville, fifty miles south of Louis-breaker heap up the courts and yards, ville, and consists of 110 acres of pas- buts, wheelbarrows and workmen's low the Mason and Dixon line. It was Preparations for the reception of a and the alterations now being made will lie heavy on the office of works for some time to come.

It is at the rear of the palace that improvements are being conducted on the largest scale. Already one huge wing is in course of entire remodeling. its apartments making room for more modern and therefore more useful galleries. Interior decoration will be no small item in the expense. For months decorative artists will hang like spiders from the roofing of the king's private apartments, chipping and painting away for dear life in order to captirate the royal eye.

Buckinghum palace may have been "the ugliest house in Europe," as it was once called, but certainly after erhis assistant, Dr. La Grange. The lat- erything is completed that judgment ter devotes all his time to them and ought to be reversed. Surroundings are everything, and the king intends not only to have fine surroundings, but also more light than other monarchs were content with to view them. Consequently electric light will be installed throughout the building.

Among other improvements lifts will form no small part, and several of throughout the city, says the New them are to be erected when the new wing is up.

ty of Rome, from which it receives 500 lire subsidy per month, might be translated into English as "trades union." It has between 8,000 and 9,000 members on its rolls, but only some 2,500 took part in the recent elections. The battle was between the Socialists, singic handed, and an alliance of Republicans and anarchists, and the result Joseph's Catholic church, Midland, Al- was the complete victory of the coalitism inflicted by the assassin's bullet legany county, Md., recited in church tion. Five Republicans and three anas with regard to the deferred appear for the new president of the United archists headed the list. The beaten Socialists obtained only the three sents hioticd out his fair prospects of recov- land (Md.) dispatch to the New York allotted to the minority. The fact has its importance, for it signals, says the London Tablet, the first appearance of welfare of the people, quitting at once the anarchists in the public life of ARET ORIS surgeons are soon to issue, our under hamting wild animals of the two international congress was held there the energetic hunting down of the two international congress was held there the energetic hunting down of the two international congress was held there Rome. Less than two years since an At all grocers fere with the thoroughness of the doc- legged savage beasts left roaming free to devise measures for their suppression, and test a vene after one of their sion, and just a year after one of their party assessinated the king of Italy.

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Nathan Abbott

The Victim of a Fatal Attack.

the Christian Endeavor Society

Which was Being Held at Wayne Street Church of Christ Last Evening-Funeral to be Held Wednesday.

While delivering a talk before the Christian Endeavor society. N. Y Abboti, of 524 west Wayne street, dropped dead in , the west Wayne gist. street church of Christ, last evenlag at 7:15 o'clock. The minister of the church, Rev. Brundige, had just finished a talk on "Temperance." when Mr. Abbott prose and started a short discourse. He turned toward Rev. Brundige and started to refer a certain subject, "By the way" he said, then suddenly he tottered and dropped back into a seat. Dr. Dillon was present and made an examination but it was found that life was already extiract. An ambulance was summoned and conveyed the remains to the morgue. Later the body was taken to the deceased's home on west Wayn.

Mr. Abbett was a mon well-known and well mought of in this community That he was a God fearing. Christian man is shown by the great interest he took in church affairs. He was born in Cincinnati, 69 years ago. For manyears he followed the occupation of a wood turner. The cause of his deraise was valvalar heart trouble, he haring been afflicted with the trouble For some time.

Mr. Abbott leaves a wife, two sons and five daughters to mourn their in They Turned the City Water Loose reparable loss.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Wayne street church of Christ, Rev. Brundige officiating, Interment will take place in Woodlawn.

STOCK

Company Will Manufacture Soft Drinks.

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The Consolidated Bottling Co., is the most recent incorporation in Lima. and its headquarters and establishment are on south Union street, where Messrs Dies & Tibbots, of Dayton, recently began the manufacture of all kinds of soft drinks. The capitalization is \$19,000 and considerable stock has already been disposed of.

Saturday afternoon, the new company met and effected the following ofacers: John P. Dies, president: Samuel Roeder, vice president: C. J. Brotherton, secretary and Daniel Tilhals treasurer. The building occu pied is the one recently used by the company that manufactured infant's shoes, and new additions have been built, besides the erection of the most modern machinery.

Meeting of Lima Presbytery. Dr. R. J. Thomson left today to at-

tend the district meeting of Lima family. Prestytery, which is to be held in the New Salem church near Monticello. The session will begin this evening with a sermon by ex-moderator James H. Patterson, D. D., of Sidney,

Fire Laddies Cleaning House.

The hors at the north side fire department station are busily engaged in house cleaning. The interior and exterior of the building is commencing to look like bran new, under the thorough renovating, which it is re-

Banns of Matrimony Announced. The banns of matrimony between Philip O'Connor and Miss Margaret Leahy, and Thos. T. Casey and Miss Kate O'Connor, all of St. Rose parish were announced at the high mass at St. Hose church yesterday,

ECLIPSES

Anything of Its Kind in the History of Allen Co. The Old Reliable Keeps the Lead.

Hundreds of people are looking for ward to the great Allen county fair with the anticipation of much true pleasure. Along this line it would be well to remember Porter & Son, who will have a magnificent display this year in their old place at the east end of the art hall. Some of the best taient obtainable will amuse the throngs with various musical selections. The Was Attending a Meeting of display this year is without doubt the Beautiful Services Held Yesfinest ever put before the people of Allen county and there will be special inducements offered to prospective purchasers. Just look at the list of various makes of planos from which to choose: Harvard, Everett, Steck, Smith & Nixon, Shoninger, Wellingion. Ebersole, Haines, Martin Bros. Cable & Fisher. You will see them at the county mir.

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GIRLS

PlayedHavoc at the City Prison

And Got Away

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Were Arrested Sunday Morning for Being Drunk and Disorderly.

in the City Prison and Broke Electric Light Globes-Mayor's Court.

girls who registered at the police to victory. both of them up in cells.

Saturday evening Harry Williams left a package containing a hat and a pair of shoes lying on the counter Hofelier's store and while no one was Chet. Hill, a well known colored man was arrested and he told the officers where to find the missing goods but claimed he did not steal them. He was held on a charge of drunkenness and the case was continued.

A young man giving his name as E. C. Bryan, arrested Saturday night Ly officer Neubrecht for drunkenness, was dismissed and Dave Dunn, arrested on a similar charge, was fined

at F. E. Harman's.

ONCE

More is the Tribute Paid

To the Martyr

Who was Felled by an Assassin's Hand.

terday Afternoon at Baxter Place

Grand Army Veterans Took Part-Touching Sermon by Chaplain Thomson.

If Dr. S. A. Baxter had been privileged to select the weather for the occa sion he would have added nothing to what was granted. It was a bright chists, who struck the fatal blow." and beautiful summer afternoon with just enough breeze stirring to give a suggestion of the coming anturen days. The Doctor had anticipated the crowd and his delightful lawn was furnished with ennoyy and chairs or the band and audience. The national Of Death was Quick colors, tastefully drapped, supported a pleture of the late President. The veterans of the war, and Company C. and K. 2d regiment O. N. G., were present, the latter in uniform, and also a large number of citizens of both sexes, covered the lawn. Col. Ream and staff ocupied seats near the speaker's stand. The speaker was regiment. Dana's military band favor Falls Victim to Heart ed the audience with a number of selections from sacred and national airs. The reading was from the 53d chapter of Isaiah, "Surely He hath horae our griefs, and carried our suorrows, yet Mrs. William E. Schnable we did esteem Him stricken, smitten of God and afflicted." The speaker said in part:- We are here as a part of a great movement that is now sweeping over the great Republic Our nation has lost a leader, and the Republic bows its head in grief. It is necessary for every nation to have a head. One man, and one man alone can execute a policy. He must mould and form the plan, and he must put into execution what is planned. The Franks were a bold and fearless race Sunday morning at 1:30 o'clock of men, but did not achieve until

son. Their arrest was occasioned by and capable, but Alfred the Great was the complaint made by a man named needed to lead them upward as a peo-Wright from whom they had rented a ple. The Germans found a similar room in an east Wayne street house, leader in Frederick the Great; and Incorporated in Lima With a Set of Wright claimed that he permitted the Washington was needed at the formagirls to take possession of the room tion of our Republic, where his devawith the understanding that they were tion to the liberty and his ability. not to take any one there but their served his country well. President regular company but his complaint to McKinley represented modern Amerithe police was that they were per ca. We begin to see that McKinley mitting many to frequent their room and elements in him, that we cannot and that disturbances in the room value too highly. The nation has not were frequent. The girls were ex- lost a man merely but a President, a tremely abusive to the officer who leader of men. No ruler can fit such arrested them and after being locked a great nation unless he is more than up in the womens' department at the an ordinary man. We idealize this police station they broke the incan- man. When your president falls your descent light globes and turned on the ideal falls. Even had he wished to be water at a wash stand and flooded the a common citizen, the nation demardfloor of the department. They carried ed that he be a leader. This ideal on this high carnival until the officer leader is gone, and our souls have in charge found it necessary to lock been stirred to the depths, by his de-This morning they were arraigned He died for us. I believe that in a before Mayor McComb and were sense he died for us, even as the charged with drunkenness and disor- Saylor died for our sakes, as President derly conduct. They pleaded guilty to Lincoln and Garfield died for us, more the charge and were fined two dollars indeed than the latter, for he was the and costs each. They could not pay victim of an insane mind, but McKingiven a chance to pay off the debt on he had fallen on the field of battle. gation of the cause. Arrangements the installment plan. The Gift girl, We said in our wisdom, we will build for the funeral services have not yet has appeared in police court before, us a home and it shall be dedicated to having been arrested at the ... uropean Liberty, civil and religious civilizahotel during the administration of tion in the battle against barbarism Mayor Phophet. The girl who was are and a contest with anarchy. We rested with her at that time evil only built our abutments in the stream and appreciated the error of her was and one corner must be projected further Of a Lamp Caused a Slight has since lived with a respectable up the stream to meet the rushing waters of barbarism and anarchy. He was this projecting stone; he represented us, and was stricken down for being chased by his enemy. King Sol, ed by insurance. longed for a drink of water from the well at Bethleham. Three warriors

their lives for it. Some things are so costly they are no longer commen-Here lies one who not only risked his life, but lost it. Senator Dan Webster said: "Having elected George Wash ington, we should never withold from him our support, if I ever do, may my right hand lose its cunning and my tongue cleave to the roof of my

mouth." McKinley was a typical American soldier, not as a regular graduate of the military academy, a man who lights because that is his business, but a volunteer, who had less to win than the men of the regular army. Their's to carry a musket and forty rounds; their's to use the pick and the spade; but when the critical moment came he crossed a bullet sweps field, to carry supplies to famish ed comrades and this private came back with the maple leaf on his shoulder straps. He came back as he went away, a pure man, and proved to be a devoted husband and a loving son He was not educated in military schools, by veterans in the art of war In Which the State Militia and the but educated for public life, right here in his Ohlo home. This man wrought out his education among common Ohio citizens. Again he did much for Christianity. It is easier to be tempted much in exalted positions than elsewhere, but he fell not. Let us do all we can to honor him. I humbly ask that God may keep and protect President Roosevelt, and help us to exterminate that ugly brood of anat

WORK

ly Done.

Trouble.

Died Very Suddenly This Afternoon.

Died at the Home of Her Daughter Mrs. Elmer Hammeil, on Broadway-Funeral Arrangements Not Made.

Following closely upon the sudden patrolman Bacome arrested two young Charlemagne arose and led them on and tragic death of Nathan Abbott, Christian Endeavor meeting at the evening, came the announcement this afternoon of the death of Mrs. William E. Schnabel, the venerable mother of Mrs. Elmer Hammel, of 740 Broadway. Like the death of last night just referred to, Mrs. Schnabel's demise occurred very suddenly and unexpected. ly this afternoon at 12:49 o'clock and becurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Black Dress Goods. Hammel, wher she had been making

her home recently. The deceased formerly resided on yard. Ewing avenue. She was 68 years of age and is survived by a large family, among the members of which are her daughters Mesdames Hammel, A. T Blume, Dell Miller and C. H. Neubrecht, of this city, and three other daughters who reside in the west. Mrs. Schnabel had been in good health for some time but her condition was mise. Wm. McKinley was a martyr, not considered immediately dangerous relatives. Heart trouble is thought to have been the cause of death. Corothe amounts but were released and ley died for his country as truly as it made and he at once made an investi-

EXPLOSION

Blaze Last Evening.

Shortly before 8 o'clock last evenour sakes. The assassion did not ing the central fire department was strike at Mckinley as the man, but at called out by an alarm of fire from Hofelier's store and while no one was the President and the Republic felt box 73. A lamp had exploded at the watching the package was stolen the blow. He thus becomes some home of a family named Sawmiller at thing sacred to us, something holy in North street and Maple lane and the the purposes of God. He lies there, a flames had ignited some of the furnimartyr by God's purpose. Something ture in the room. The damage to the in the plan of God. We should not building was slight but the furniture tbink of him as an ambitious man, but was badly scorched. There was no inas a leader we were compelled to surance on the building but the dam-have. David King of Israel, while are to the household goods was coverage to the household goods was cover-

Don't fail to see the Penny the coveted drink, and then David; & Penny hardware exhibit states that they are after none but dic a stranger thing, he poured the on the first floor in the south the very best in the business and hope FRUIT CANS-Every kind water out on the ground as a libation west corner of the art hall at that by combining the two lively Ito God, because brave men had risked the Allen county fair. 4-2t towns they may be able to secure

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In the store make it necessary that some portions of the room be in a rather topsy turvey condition, but we ask you to kindly have a little patience with us; the changes now in progress are being completed as rapidly as possible, and when finished will so improve the service that you cannot fail to like the store better.

Fall Dress Goods.



Never did this store have a more interesting section than the Dress Goods Department is now.

It's a splendid gathering, representative of every textile land, England, France, Germany and not least our own

American Dress Goods looms have sent their choicest productions.

42-inch all black cheviot at 50c a

Very fine quality 52-inch black cheviot at 75c the yard. 38-inch black satin soliel, excellent

quality at 75c the yard. 54-inch black pebble cheviot at \$1.00

Very fine quality 44-inch black Mel-

rose at \$1 00 the yard. 45-inch black prunella cloth at \$1.00:

45 inch black satin soliel, very excep-

tional value at \$1.00 the yard. Superior quality, 45-inch black satin

soliel at \$1.25 the yard.

45-inch Drap de Paris, very fine quality at \$1.25 the yard.

46-inch extra quality prunella cloth at \$1.25 the yard.

50-inch Drap de Alma at \$1.09 the

Colored Dress Goods.

28-inch worsted plaids, usually retailed for 15c, at 10c the yard.

Fancy worsted suitings, choice selection of colorings, 15c the yard.

38-inch whip cord: and fancy novelty suitings at 250 the yard. 30-inch fancy waist cloths, new and

desirable styles at 39, 50, 59 and 65c. 54 inch homespan, in dark, grey and

brown mixtures, very special value at 50c 56-inch all wool homespun in new fall mirrtures at 98c the yard.

52 inch fine quality broadcloth in all the new fall shades, a special bargain at

\$1.00 the yard. 45 inch satin soliel in new fall shades.

at \$1.00 the yard. 45 inch canvas or gan head cloth in

brown, blue and rose, at \$1.00 the yand. 45 inch English covert serge, in desirable mixtures, at \$1.00 the yard.

52 inch very fine quality covers suitings, in gray, brown and blue mixtures, special at \$1.50 the yard.

Thomson Dry Goods Co. 233-235 MAIN STREET, NORTH.

WORKING

lay Managers.

York publication, contains a large display advertisement which is headed in black letters; "The Tip-Top Ohio a like maner. Twins, Findlay and Lima." Then follow the advertisements of Manager Moores of the local playhouse and Manager Cunningham, of the Faurot, for this season may be filled by firstclass companies. Manager Moores

many of the attractions that play Columbus: and Toledo. The arrangement is certainly on splendid lines and should be profitable not only to the Together are Lima and Find- two managers concerned, but to the citizens and theatre-going people of the two cities. In the past Lima has secured many of the very best stars that shine in the firmanent above the Findlar should not be now favored in

ware exhibit is on the right Rose caurch this morning at 8:20 side of the west entrance of o'clock Rev. J. B. Mooney officiating of Lima, stating that a few open dates the art hall at the Allen semunf cemetery. 4-2t county fair.

MASON FRUIT JARS-59c a dozen for quart size. F. E. HARMAN'S.

CONSUMPTION

Caused the Death of Miss Gertrude Enright.

Miss Gerirade Euright, agai years, passed away Saturday after noon at 2 welock at the family redence on north McDonei street. To cause of her demise was consumption The Penny & Penny hard- The funeral services were celd at St.

> HANDMADE TIN CANS Good old fashioned ones at F. E. Harman's.

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